

# WELCOME BACK!

Do you know where you're living this semester?

GET THE NEWS STRAIGHT FROM THE GREEN & GREY.

## THE GREEN



## & GREY

Loyola College

Volume LX Number 13

January 26, 1987

Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699

### Students Suspended For Alcohol Violations

by Trif Alatzas  
News Editor

On the first weekend after Thanksgiving holiday, seven students were cited for keg violations and suspended from Loyola housing. On Friday, Dec. 5, a quarter keg of beer was found at a party in Butler Hall, and Saturday, Dec. 6, eight half kegs were present in the McAuley Apartments.

One of the violators in McAuley was junior, Sean Fitzpatrick, who said the party took place in 306 a&b. Fitzpatrick explained, "We tried to keep the party under control and did so successfully until about 1:30 a.m." He

**"I told them three things: no kegs, no drugs, and no charging at parties -- that gets you gone."**

--Mark Broderick

said that at that time the eighth keg was rolled thru the courtyard of McAuley as opposed to the back entrance. "We had been bringing each keg thru the back so no one would see them, but the last time they rolled it right up."

Broderick came into the party, saw two kegs in 306b, and observed people in both apartments and walked outside. "Mark told him to get everybody out and to have all the residents of both apartments see him Monday (Dec. 8) at 5:00 p.m."

Fitzpatrick explained that at the preliminary hearing, Broderick explained the options open to them. "He told us that we could pick any resident director we wanted to hear our case. He explained that if we chose him, he would suspend us from housing, but if we picked any other director we might get away with probation." The probation would have prohibited all those involved from all college social events, the loss of athletic scholarships, and the right to play for any athletic teams. Fitzpatrick said that some of his roommates were on the lacrosse and rugby teams so they decided to plead guilty and leave campus.

Fitzpatrick said that all of the residents that were removed from campus were moving into the York Road Apartments together. When asked if he thought they would be allowed to move on campus next year, he replied, "I don't know if I want to move back. I was kicked out of Wynnewood last year for noise complaints, so I don't even know if they would let me."

**"I wasn't going to go in and break up that party, I knew I was out numbered."**

--Mark Broderick  
Asst. Dir. Res. Life

Mark Broderick explained the evening, "I heard some noise because I was walking back from Ahern and I went over to see what was going on. I went down the steps and saw all these people in 306 a&b so I walked in, went over to the counter, saw two kegs there and walked out."

Broderick said, "I wasn't going to go in and break up that party, I was out numbered. The guys were very cooperative, they got



G & G Photo/James LoScalzo

everybody out and came and saw me that Monday."

Broderick confirmed that they pleaded guilty and the suspension was decided by him. "I like those guys and I think the York Rd. Apartments are better for what they want, they like to party, I understand that, but they broke a rule and my hands were tied."

The night before the McAuley incident, a quarter keg of beer was confiscated from Bill Kelley of 308 Butler, and Brendon Ratley of 316 Butler. The party was held in Ratley's room and described by both boys as, "quiet, but there were a lot of people there."

Kelley and Ratley explained that someone who was of age and lived on campus bought the keg for them, but would not give any names. When asked how they got it into the dorm they responded, "It wasn't hard at all, we put the keg in a trash bag, wrapped it in a blanket and brought it up."

Both claimed to have no knowledge of the seriousness of keg violations. Kelley explained, "I thought we would

just get a fine or something, I never expected to get kicked off campus."

Both boys said that Stacey Sutton, R.A. in Hammerman, "busted" the party because she saw people out in the hallway with cups of beer. "When she saw the cups, she assumed we had a keg and came to the quad. As soon as she saw the keg she left, and a little later some security guards came up and took the keg," said Ratley.

In their preliminary hearing, Mark Broderick heard their case and decided to suspend them from housing. "We appealed his decision to Susan Hickey (Dean of Resident Life) but she decided that the decision was correct and stuck by Mark," said Ratley.

When told that the boys in Butler didn't know about the action to be taken with keg violators, Broderick couldn't believe it. "I had a meeting with everyone in here (Butler) at the beginning of the year and I told them three things, no kegs, no drugs, and no charging at parties--that gets you gone."

### Rennovations Will Not Cause Tuition Increase

by Christina Grosser  
Senior Staff Reporter

The reconstruction of West Wynnewood Tower's facade will not result in any abnormally large increases in either tuition or room and board, according to Paul Melanson, Vice-President of Finance and Administration.

Currently the renovation of Wynnewood Towers West is estimated to cost between 3.6 million and 4 million dollars. Since USF&G, Wynnewood's Insurance Company, only covers damages incurred due to "Acts of God...we're looking into financing for a long term proposition in order to spread the cost over many years," says Melanson.

Loyola will begin taking bids for the actual construction project in about six weeks. Meanwhile, the engineering firm of Whitney, Bailly, Cox and Magnani is in the process of recreating the blueprints for Wynnewood Towers. Recreation of the blue prints will cost the college approximately \$90,000. According to Melanson, the original blueprints were destroyed by a fire at city hall in the late 50's or early 60's.

Loyola was aware of the missing prints as well as "minor problems with the brick" when the college purchased Wynnewood and the surrounding land in 1981 for 5.8 million dollars. However, "It wasn't a very serious problem at the time," says Melanson.

No legal action will be taken against the original builders of Wynnewood but Loyola's legal counsel is still determining if it has any alternative positions.

Loyola has contacted the Guilford Towers, 3900, 4401 Roland Ave., the Versailles and other apartment complexes in the area in an attempt to locate alternate housing for the non-student tenants in West Wynnewood. "We will help (tenants) move and we have located apartments that are available. We will make arrangements for them to move into these other apartments and if they wish to return,"



G & G Photo/James LoScalzo

Paul Melanson, vice-president of finance and administration.

continues Melanson, "they may do so and we will help them do so and make them comfortable."

If tenants are forced to move into apartments that have a higher monthly rent than Wynnewood, Loyola will pay the difference between the rents. Loyola will continue to subsidize the tenants' rent for the remainder of the lease or until the renovation of Wynnewood is complete. No current tenants have leases for a term longer than one year.

Student tenants will be re-located to Charleston, Wynnewood East and will fill openings in Ahern and McAuley. Each lounge in Hammerman and Butler will be furnished to accommodate between four and five students. Students will also have the college's assistance while they move. All tenants must be out of Wynnewood West by Sunday, March 8, according to the Susan Hickey.



G & G Photo/James LoScalzo

Assistant Director of Resident Life Mark Broderick is responsible for McAuley, Ahern, Butler, and Hammerman.

Fitzpatrick explained that it was at this time that a resident assistant saw the keg and immediately contacted Mark Broderick, assistant director of McAuley, Ahern, Butler and Hammerman, and also a resident of McAuley. Fitzpatrick said that

#### INSIDE

Classifieds  
Page 2

Community Notes  
Page 2

Opinion  
Page 5

Business  
Page 6

Features  
Page 7

Entertainment  
Page 10

Sports  
Page 14



The perennial beauty of the Chapel is captured on film by G & G Photographer James LoScalzo during the season's first snow fall.



# Cunningham Examines New 5/5

by Betty Tully  
News Staff Writer

Last Fall's 5-5 forum gave students an opportunity to discuss the problems that resulted from adjusting to the new curriculum. In response to complaints by students of failing grades and withdrawals from classes, Dr. Frank Cunningham, assistant provost, compiled statistics to examine if an academic problem occurred as a result of an added class.

After Fall midterm 1986 reports were filed, Dr. Cunningham compared them to the final reports of the Fall 1985 and Spring 1986 semesters. He divided the enrollment for each semester into the total number of D's,

F's and W's to receive a percentage of comparison.

Results of the survey showed that in mid-semester of the Fall 1986, 10.87% of the enrollment was failing or dropping a class as compared to a slightly higher 11.53% of the previous Fall. Dr. Cunningham said, "I don't think the disaster people predicted actually occurred."

The initial complaint Dr. Cunningham was addressing was that although the classes were ten minutes shorter, the teachers were still keeping students a full hour and teaching the same amount of material. He said that like the students, the faculty felt, "a little constrained." "This semester, faculty will not be keeping students over-

# Community Notes

"Community Notes" Policy: As a community service, "The Green & Grey" will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double-spaced, typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Tuesday at 12 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of the item. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted. "Notes" must include time, day, and meeting place of each event. Individual events, even sponsored by the same organization must be written on separate "Notes" forms. "Community Notes" forms may be found at The Green & Grey offices and the post office. If these guidelines are not followed, the "Notes" will not be printed. The decision of the News Editor is final.

## Move Week To Go As Planned

by John T. Forde  
News Staff Reporter

Move Week was originally created by the Resident Life staff in order to facilitate changes in on-campus housing arrangements. This semester's Move Week was scheduled to occur on January 25. However, when students returned for the Christmas break, they found that Move Week plans were put on hold.

Students who had planned to make roommate/housing changes were told that some problems had forced the postponement of Move Week until a new plan could be developed. The main difficulty involved the scheduled renovation of Wynnewood West. According to Mark Broderick of Resident Life, the purpose of the hold on Move Week was to provide a fair housing situation for the residents of Wynnewood West, who will be asked to move to new locations at the beginning of March.

Broderick stated that Resident Life wanted to let the Wynnewood West residents decide whether or not they should have housing priority for available campus space. Resident Life director Susan Hickey organized floor meetings with the Wynnewood West residents in order to reach this decision. According to Broderick, the students decided to let Move Week go on as scheduled.

One deviation from the original Move Week plan is that seniors living in Wynnewood West will be given



Mark Lindenmeyer, Director of Financial Aid, said that money budgeted for financial aid at Loyola is higher than at most schools.

## "You Can Afford College Week" Coming

by Ellen Canapary  
Senior Staff Reporter

Loyola is offering a financial aid workshop as part of "You Can Afford College Week," declared by Governor William Donald Schaefer. The workshop will answer students' and parents' questions on all available aid programs, eligibility, and help them through the application process.

The workshop will be offered Thursday, January 22, in Maryland Hall, room 200, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Maryland Colleges and post-secondary schools involved in "You Can Afford College Week," held January 18 through January 24, will be encouraging citizens to further their education, and to inform them that financial aid is available to help meet the costs of the college.

On January 18th, an hour long television broadcast aired which helped parents and students with the process.

Interested viewers were able to call in and ask questions to panel members on the financial aid procedure. One of the panel members on the program was Mark Lindenmeyer, the director of Financial Aid at Loyola College.

"You Can Afford College Week" will make people more aware that colleges, like Loyola, provide Financial Aid Workshops," said Kenneth Ames, Assistant Director of Financial Aid.

The purpose of financial aid "is to give students both access and choice to the colleges they want to attend," said Ames.

"The financial aid procedure is A) frustrating, B) confusing, and C) intimidating to some of the parents," he said.

The workshops take away these feel-

## ORIENTATION STAFF RECRUITMENT

Evergreen applications will be available beginning January 28th in the Student Development Office Beauty Hall, Room 217. If you would like more information about application procedures and the job description, please attend one of the information sessions scheduled for 4:00 p.m. January 28th or 12:15 p.m. January 29th in Beauty Hall, Room 234. Renewal Evergreen applications are due by Friday, February 6th in the Student Development Office. New Evergreen applications and recommendations are due February 13th.

## CREATIVE LIVING LECTURE SERIES: U.S. FOREIGN POLICY'S EVOLUTION SINCE WW II

Dr. Hans Mair, Associate Professor of Political Science at Loyola College, will speak in the College's McManus Theater on the North Charles Street campus, on Monday, February 2 at 2 p.m. on "U.S. Foreign Policy: Its Evolution Since World War II." The lecture is free and open to the public.

Mair will address the complex evolution of U.S. foreign policy, and its changes and modifications since 1945. The preservation of American democracy in the ebb and flow of politics will also be discussed.

The Creative Living Lecture series has been offered on Loyola's campus since the Spring of 1975. Its purpose is to help the participants to live creatively, to appreciate their cultural heritage, and to fruitfully use their leisure time. The two hour program is divided into a feature presentation and an informal question and answer period and refreshments. For more information, call (301) 323-1010, extension 2290.

## CAR CARE WORKSHOP

Mary Jackson will lead a seminar on basic car care in the multi-purpose room of Loyola's Student Center at 4:00 p.m. on Thursday, February 5. "Women on Wheels" will cover such basics as changing a tire, and changing oil. The seminar is open to the public, and the \$1.00 charge is payable at the door. For more information, call (301) 323-1010, ext. 2713.

## CONTEMPORARY MUSIC CONCERT

As part of its "20th Century American Creativity: Celebration and Concern" series, Loyola College will present a concert of contemporary music, "Songs Made in America" in McManus theater on Sunday, February 9 at 3:00 p.m. Featured will be Pamela Jordan, soprano, and Anthony Stark, composer and pianist. They will perform a variety of songs by American composers. For more information, call (301) 323-1010, ext. 2418.

## ASLC TYPEWRITERS MOVED TO STUDENT CENTER.

The three typewriters owned by ASLC which were formerly in the library are now in room 204 of the student center and may be used Mon.-Fri., 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. Students must show valid Loyola I.D.

## PRO-LIFE ALLIANCE

The Evergreen Pro-Life Alliance will sponsor a lecture by Mr. Joseph Scheidler of Chicago, Illinois on Friday, January 30th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Reizicka Auditorium (Maryland Hall 200). His topic will be: "It's Murder". We will also show the new pro-life film No Alibis. All are welcome.

## ASLC ELECTIONS

ASLC elections will be held on Wednesday, February 25, 1987 from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. in the McManus Theatre Lobby. The positions available include: ASLC President, Vice President for Academic Affairs, V.P. for Student Affairs, V.P. for Social Affairs, 6 Delegates at Large, Senior, Junior, Sophomore Class Presidents, 2 reps from each of these 3 classes, and the officers from the CSA, RAC. Petitioning begins Wednesday, February 11, 1987, at 9:00 a.m. Interested? Contact Marina at x2268 or at 665-3630, Craig at 532-8114 or stop by RM 17 for more details.

## ACADEMIC COMPUTING SERVICES

Again this semester, Academic Computing Services will be offering workshops on various microcomputer software packages. Registration for these workshops will take place in the IBM/PC Lab in Maryland Hall, room 514. Registrations will be on a first come, first serve basis with a maximum number of 25 and a minimum of 5. For more information, or to register for a workshop, please call the PC Lab at extension 2765. Please do not call the ACS office but direct all inquiries to the PC Lab. Following workshops will be announced in this column. Labs for this week will be Jan. 27-DOS and Jan. 29-Intro. Word Perfect.

## FELLOWSHIPS

Now is the time for class of '88 to begin fall applications for fellowships: January 27, 1987, 12:15 p.m. Maryland Hall 200.

**How Well Do You Know Loyola College?**

The News Section needs writers who are familiar with the Loyola College community for news writing. If you are active in the community, or are an upper-classman, or would like to learn more about Loyola, contact the News Editor today at *The Green & Grey*.



Susan Hickey, Dean of Residence Life, said that Move Week will go on as scheduled on January 25.

### Classified Ads

Green and Grey classifieds - an inexpensive way to get your message through. Classifieds are \$1.50 for the first 30 words and \$.15 for each additional word. We request prepayment and ask that ads be submitted at least one week before issue date. Stop by the Green and Grey Business Office in Room 205 of the Student Center, or call 323-1010, x2867.

**ADOPTION:** We're a happily married couple (physician/psychologist) who deeply wish to adopt a newborn. We'd be sensitive to a child's needs and can provide a warm loving home where a child will flourish. Please think of us during this difficult time. Expenses paid. Legal. Confidential. Call Ellie and Alan collect (212) 724-7942

**Help Wanted:** Student organization needed for marketing project. Make up to \$600 per week. Call 1-800-592-2121. Ask for Sue.

**Wanted Now:** Spring Break representatives for Collegiate Tour & Travel. Earn free trips and cash too! Call 1-800-328-8322, ext. 579.

**Help Wanted:** Travel field position immediately available. Good commission, valuable work experience, travel, and other benefits. Call Bill Ryan toll free 1-800-433-7747 for a complete information mailer.

**\$10 - \$360 WEEKLY! HOME MAILING! NO QUOTAS.** Sincerely interested, rush stamped envelope. S.H. Systems, Drawer 375-Q, Thorby, Alabama 351781-0575

**Academic Tutoring** in all subjects by qualified staff. We will go to your house or meet you at the library at times convenient for you. Master Card/VISA/Charge. Call 964-9494.

**Horses Boarded** at Sunset Run Farm, Free Baltimore County. Domestic school year and summer months. Convenient location. Box stalls. Pasture. Fences are wood. Full board includes feed, hay, bedding, grooming, pasture. Riding trails available. Indoor arena nearby can be used for arrangement. Call 826-7111 (toll free), 343-0123 (evening, weekends).

**Sales People:** Clothing store in Cockeysville needs qualified people to sell men and boys clothing. Hours flexible to accommodate. Call Rich at 666-8020

### RAPID PIZZA DELIVERY

SERVING ALL OF ZONE 18

**467-0725**

Open Sunday to Thursday 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.  
Friday & Saturday 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

**TOPPINGS AVAILABLE:**

- PEPPERONI
- SLICED PEPPERONI
- SLICED GREEN PEPPER
- SLICED BLACK OLIVES
- SLICED MUSHROOMS
- SLICED ONION
- SAUSAGE
- SPICED
- SPICED SALAMI
- SPICED MEAT BALLS
- EXTRA CHEESE

1. Delivery within 30 minutes or \$2.00 off order.  
2. Serving only 22 oz. Fountain Drinks 1.75.  
3. All dough, sauces and cheeses are blended fresh daily from our own proven recipes.

**\* NOW SERVING \***

SUBS	Small	Large
ITALIAN MEATBALL w/Provolone		
TURKEY-All White Meat		
TUNA	\$3.95	
ITALIAN COLD CUT		

SALADS	Small	Large
GREEK	\$2.25	\$3.95
TOSSED	1.25	2.25
Blue Cheese Extra	.50	1.00

**\* WE WILL REDEEM ANY OTHER DELIVERY COUPONS \***

**\$2.00 OFF**  
ANY 15" PIZZA  
1 TOPPING OR MORE  
Serving Coffee

**\$2.00 OFF**  
ANY 15" PIZZA  
1 TOPPING OR MORE  
Serving Coffee



# ASLC Elections In February

by Frank Melisso  
News Staff Reporter

Who are the Associated Students of Loyola College? How effective have they been, and how do you find the answers to these questions?

The ASLC is a governing body of students elected to represent the will of the students of Loyola College. The elections for the ASLC will be held February 25th.

Provost Tom Scheye believes that there is a need to continue a "strong, responsive and highly articulate student government."

"I would like to see more than one person run for an elected position. I think that is a shame," said Scheye.

It is important to state that this is not a criticism of the current student government as much as it is a reminder to Loyola Students to become more involved. The student leaders can only do so much on their own.

Scheye added that the election returns are watched by the administration. For example, when an elected student walks into a faculty meeting asking for concessions, the weight of how many votes are behind that elected official are a factor in the process.

The current positions open for election are: a president from each class, two representatives from each class, six delegates at large, vice-presidents of social, student and academic affairs and the president, Resident Affairs

Council and Commuter Students Association elections will be held after Spring Break.

Bill Nellies, ASLC President, said he sees his role as that of a manager. "The president should have first hand knowledge of all the facets of student government in order to enforce the delegation of responsibility."

The president sits on the Administrative Council, which is the legislative backbone of the ASLC, and is a general meeting open to all students. The Appointments Committee, the Traffic Appeals Committee, the Executive Council, College Council, and the Student Life Commission are also attended by the president.

Nellies is pleased with the progress the ASLC has made. "I think we have made students more aware of on campus activities."

Nellies cited the revitalization of the Action Committee as a way to help eliminate confusion by acting as a troubleshooting committee on diverse problems.

Ann-Marie Gering, the vice-president of academic affairs, is a member by invitation of a sub-committee of the Board of Trustees. Gering also publishes the teacher evaluations, is a member of the Executive Committee. Her office also deals with more mundane matters like typewriter maintenance.

"The V.P. of Academic Affairs always has an open ear to the students," said Gering. "Sometimes

issues spring up and they need immediate attention."

Cynthia Greco, Dean of Student Development, was very pleased with the 5/5 forum. The 5/5 forum was engineered by Gering and was effective as a communication of the students' problems with the new curriculum.

Brian Annulis, vice-president of social affairs, has reorganized the position to include a Social Programming Committee, and a Publicity Committee. Annulis has been a part of innovative programs such as Dog Day and the performance by David Brenner. Annulis said he appreciated the support he has received from students but needed more input than he ended up with.

Marina Lolley, vice-president of student affairs, has revitalized the Associated Club Presidents, and also attends The Alumni Board, the Green & Grey Board of Publishers, The Students Rights Commission, The Student Life Committee. Lolley also publishes the student directory and charters clubs. "I believe students should be able to change something they believe in; it is my job to act in their interest."

The ASLC welcomes anyone interested in running for any of the positions to meet with the current holder to find out what each position entails. The ASLC offices are located in the bottom of the Andrew White Student Center near the rear exit from Melanconi's.



Cindy Greco, Dean of Student Development, is looking for people-oriented students to apply as Evergreens for the 1987-88 school year.

## New Dante Club Forms

by Cate Gillen  
Assistant News Editor

This semester, the Evergreen Dante Club will "tackle hell," said Italian professor Iona Klein, who along with Dr. Joseph Koterski of the philosophy department, will coordinate the new club.

The purpose of the club is to give Loyola students, staff, faculty, and the general public "the opportunity to read and study Dante's *The Divine Comedy*, the central poem of the Christian Middle Ages," said Koterski.

The first meeting will take place Tuesday, January 27, in Jenkins Hall 305 during activity period. The following meetings will also be on Tuesdays during activity period, in the same room.

Because of the richness and length of the work, the club will concentrate separately on each of the three books which comprise *The Divine Comedy*.

"We plan to study the first book, *Inferno*, (Hell) this semester. Fall semester of '87 we will read the second book, *Purgatorio*, (Purgatory). Hopefully, we will arrive in Paradise Spring semester of '88," said Dr. Klein, speaking of the final book of *The Divine Comedy*, *Paradiso* (Paradise).

According to Drs. Klein and Koterski, the first part of Dante's work, *Inferno*, is anything but boring. "Hell is the most fun," said Dr. Klein. "It is a colorful animal, full of adventure."

"It will be a very informal situation," said Dr. Koterski. "No one is expected to attend every meeting. If you can make it, great, if not, that's okay, too. Each book is beautiful by itself, so you won't miss out if you don't make it to Paradise in '88."

"Since meetings will take place around lunch time, students are encouraged to bring their lunches, cakes and Snicker bars to munch on if they want," said Dr. Klein.

"Although we don't want this to be a lecture situation, I will give some background on *The Divine Comedy* the first meeting," said Dr. Klein. "From then on we hope to get input from different backgrounds. Teachers from different disciplines are interested in attending the club, and students' input is definitely welcome."

"While we are in Purgatory in Fall of '87, funds permitting, we hope to have experts deliver a series of talks here at Loyola on Dante's work October ninth, tenth, and eleventh. The series will be called: "Dante and the Poetry of Christian Culture," said Dr. Koterski.

## Evergreen Selection Underway

by Bill Eyring  
News Staff Reporter

Evergreen selection will be under way soon, as the college prepares for the Fall Semester of 1987. Evergreens provide advisement to the new students, to help make college adjustment easier.

The first step in the Evergreen selection process will take place on January 28. Application and recommendation forms will be available in the Student Development Office--Beatty Hall, Room 217.

More information about the application procedures and job description can be obtained at information sessions that are being held on January 28th, at 4:00 p.m., and on January 29th, at 12:15 p.m. Both meetings are being held at Beatty Hall, Room 234.

Renewal Evergreen applications are due by Friday, February 6th, and New Evergreen applications and recommendations are due February 13th. Completed applications and recommendations should be handed in at the Student Development Office.

To become an Evergreen, a 2.5 Q.P.A. is preferred, but not required. The individual should also exemplify behavior consistent with expectations of Loyola College, and should have a degree of involvement with the College, such that it would merit being used as an example to new students.

In addition, the unwritten qualifications include: having a flexible schedule--an Evergreen can expect to put in 40 hours the first week of the Fall semester, although after this one busy week, an Evergreen can expect

only about two hours per week of their time devoted to their Evergreen duties.

According to Dean of Student Development, Cindy Greco, Evergreens must "believe in volunteerism," be "willing to work with faculty," and most of all, be a "people-oriented" person.

At the beginning of the Fall semester, each Evergreen is assigned about ten freshmen. The main task of the Evergreen is to work jointly with a faculty advisor, to help new students adjust academically, emotionally, and socially.

Each Evergreen must attend two training sessions, scheduled in the spring and fall. At these training sessions Evergreens are introduced to the advisement process, adjustment problems, alcohol and social problems, for instance, to help them better assist with the problems that they may encounter with their freshmen.

In the training sessions, the Evergreens are also provided with complete information concerning the College itself and the Jesuit educational experience. The Evergreens are also encouraged to exercise their ability to listen.

Cindy Greco expects a good carry over, as half of the approximately 100 Evergreens are expected to continue on. Once one is chosen as an Evergreen, the individual need only re-apply the following year. After being chosen as an Evergreen, it is the student's decision to continue as an Evergreen for the following years.

Greco also expects a pool of about 100 new applicants, of those she expects to choose 45 to 50 new Evergreens.

## Campus Ministries Gives Aid To Families

by Lisa Calvo  
News Staff Reporter

Campus Ministries aided over 30 families this Christmas by donating gift baskets containing food, clothing, and toys. Those families that did not receive baskets received gift certificates for Giant food stores that averaged about \$30 per person.

Campus Ministries did not choose the families, the families chose Campus Ministries. "We got letters through fall and winter asking for help at Christmas," said Sean Walsh, Coordinator of Volunteer Services and Social Outreach. "It's been happening this way for years."

Walsh then sent letters to various organizations and departments on campus, asking for donations. Twenty-two groups and several individuals responded by donating items. The Giant store certificates were bought with money from a collection taken at mass.

Walsh spent five days before Christmas delivering the majority of the baskets. A few groups opted to deliver their own. Walsh hopes to have more groups deliver the items personally next year so that their efforts "aren't for some unknown person 'out there'." He continued, "It's quite an experience. You hear so much about poverty but it's an abstraction until you see it face-to-face. Then it becomes a reality."

Walsh said that the families were very grateful for the help, and that

Campus Ministries even received a thank-you letter from one family. "It was nice to get," said Walsh. "It makes you feel like you've done something."

Each Christmas Campus Ministries gets donation requests from hospitals and agencies but in past years Campus Ministries has preferred to help individual families. Walsh said, "We're used to helping families and they are used to our help." He also said that hospitals probably get help from others and that it is best for Loyola to concentrate in one area.

Next year, however, Walsh wants to work with an agency. "The problem is we don't know whether these families are already getting help from other services," he explained.

Another change that Walsh anticipates for next year is delivering the baskets a few weeks earlier. "It was a busy time of year--exam time," said Walsh. "I'd like to do it earlier next year so students can get more involved."

Although donating baskets is strictly a Christmas activity, students can donate clothes to Campus Ministries throughout the year. Campus Ministries will donate them to the needy in Baltimore.

The next Campus Ministries activity will be a blood drive on February 4. Later in the spring, a program is being planned to help a national student organization with a hunger drive. Interested students can contact the Campus Ministries office.



Sean Walsh, Coordinator of Volunteer Services and Social Outreach, organized a Christmas drive that aided over thirty needy families.

## Friedman to Speak for Pi Sigma Alpha

by Chuck Stembler  
News Staff Reporter

Pi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science Honor Society, and the Pre-Law Society will co-sponsor a lecture by renowned lawyer Leon Friedman on Thursday, January 29th in Cohn 15 during Activity Period. He will speak on "The Rhenquist Court" - how the ascension of Justice Rhenquist to the top spot on the Supreme Court has affected the court and its decisions both

now and in the future. Mr. Friedman is a magna cum laude graduate of Harvard College and a cum laude graduate of Harvard Law School. Since 1974, he has been a Professor of Law at Hofstra University. He teaches Constitutional Law, Criminal Law and Procedure, Copyright, and Constitutional Tort.

Mr. Friedman has worked for the American Civil Liberties Union as director of the Committee for Public Justice. He has arranged conferences and publications on civil liberties

issues such as FBI government secrecy, Grand Juries, and independent prosecutors. As an ACLU attorney, he has worked on matters relating to the protection of privacy, First Amendment issues, antiwar cases, wiretap cases, and rights of government employees.

He has successfully argued in the Supreme Court in *Nixon vs. General Services Administration* which gave Congressional control of President Nixon's tapes and papers. He also represented Hedrick Smith, a *New York Times* reporter, in a suit based on the illegal wiretap of his home for three months. In addition to arguing other Nixon cases, he will host a conference at Hofstra on The Nixon Presidency in the Spring. Many dignitaries are expected to attend. In 1985, Mr. Friedman directed a major conference on

the United States Supreme Court under Chief Justice Warren Burger. Numerous foreign judges and lawyers attended and many experts on various constitutional matters participated.

This experience has led him to publish books entitled *Entertainment Industry Contracts*, *The Burger Court*, *Disorder in the Court*, and *The Law of War* which the American Library Association named one of the outstanding references of the year.

Mr. Friedman has written for *The New York Times*, the *New York Journal of Law*, *Commentary*, the *Michigan Law Review*, and *The New Republic*.

Leon Friedman's experience and credentials make this lecture one of the most exciting on campus this year. The lecture is open to the public. All faculty and students are urged to attend.

### Charles Village Pub

## PUB PIZZA

### FREE DELIVERY

# 243-1611

One Coupon per Delivery Please Tip Drivers

---

Charles Village Pub

## \$1.00 OFF

### 6-PACK of BEER

---

Charles Village Pub

## \$2.00 OFF

### 16" PIZZA

---

Charles Village Pub

## \$1.00 OFF

### 12" PIZZA

---

Charles Village Pub

## FREE LITER

### Coke with 16" Pizza

## STUDY IN EUROPE

The University of Louvain (est. 1425), Leuven, Belgium offers Complete programmes in Philosophy for the degrees of B.A., M.A., and Ph.D plus a junior year abroad programme

All courses are in English

Tuition is 14,500 Belgium Francs (± \$250)

Write to: Secretary English Programmes  
Kardinaat Mercierplein 2, B-3000 Leuven, Belgium

### K.U. Leuven

---

If You've Never Heard Of It,  
Ask Your Folks.

Purple Passion. Out of the bathtub, into the can, and onto the shelves of your favorite store. Discover it for yourself.

## "I got buzzed by Will's!"

### WILL'S HAIRSTYLING

Today's Styles for Men and Women

**\$2.00 OFF WITH THIS AD**  
(Good only for hairstyling)  
Expires 12-15-86

(301) 426-0142  
4917 1/2 Harford Road  
Baltimore, MD 21214

Hours:  
Monday - Friday 9-7, Saturday 8:30-5  
Wednesdays - Perms by Appointment (Between Echodale & Cold Spring)

---

### WORK WITH THE BEST.

Be a computer scientist and officer in the Air Force. The Air Force is forging new frontiers in computer technology. If you have a Computer Science degree, you may qualify to work with the best and receive all the outstanding advantages and opportunities the Air Force offers. Call

Capt Karen Jevsevar  
(301) 436-1571 collect

**AIR FORCE**



# EDITORIAL

## Editorial Board

Tom Paraviti  
Editor-in-Chief

Terri Ciofalo  
Managing Editor

Sandra Moser  
Associate Editor

Michael Torniey  
Associate Editor

## Wynnewood Woes

All of Loyola is a community in crisis, not just the west tower residents. The displacement of over 250 students causes repercussions throughout each department of the college. Physical Plant must deal with the move, Security must deal with the construction area, faculty must deal with stressed students, and the Residence Life staff, as well as the Administration, must deal with some bitter feelings and a lot of tough questions.

Students want to know why they were not informed as soon as there was a possibility of the west tower having to be evacuated. It appears the timing was perfect—most students had already paid their housing bills by the time they got the notice that they would have to either move out of their current residence or take in an unexpected roommate. The deadline for breaking housing contracts had passed nearly a month before leaving resident students at the mercy of the Dean of Residence Life. There is a fear that requests to move off campus will only be honored as long as the college feels it will still break even with the semester's revenue. Requests to break contracts are still being handled on an "individual" basis, and no one, from the Business Office to Residence Life, can provide an answer as to how much money students will get back if they are allowed to leave.

Others want to know the details behind the purchase of Wynnewood Towers. Should not the "destroyed" blueprints have been reconstructed immediately? Why wait four years? Besides the blueprints lost at city hall, shouldn't the original architect, or the original construction firm, or the original owner have a copy? And aren't expansion joints and weep holes, the missing elements in the construction, which have caused the walls to deteriorate so rapidly, very basic to the construction of any building?

Yes, students do have a good reason to be bitter. There is just cause in asking for financial compensation for the inconvenience of the whole situation. There is also, however, a proper time and place for everything.

Three engineering firms have insisted this move be made as soon as possible. It must be done, and students will gain nothing by making the situation more difficult. An effort needs to be made on the part of the students to show Residence Life that they can handle themselves maturely and cooperatively during this crisis. As students, it is in their best interests to make the transition go as smoothly as possible. By demonstrating a willingness to work cooperatively with Residence Life, students may perhaps be deemed responsible enough to get some answers to their questions.

While students may not be satisfied with how and when they found out about the move, they still need to be careful about placing blame. Giving R.A.s or Area Directors, or even the Dean of Residence Life a hard time is not fair or necessary. They appear to be making every effort to make the best of the situation. The letter about the move came from Father Sellinger, so obviously, the decision as to when to inform the students was not in their hands.

This present crisis is causing cracks in the community as well as the walls. But now is a time for rebuilding and repair, not more deterioration and separation. Crisis can build community, but it can also renovate and improve it. That goes for both sides.

## Snow Without Jan-Term

With the first heavy snowfall of the year, we're busy thinking about the inconvenience of the inclement weather, like travelling and cancelled classes. In fact *The Green & Grey* might not make it out until Tuesday the 27th because trucks from our printer in Westminster might not be able to get into Baltimore. But the thick blanket of white shouldn't cover up the more relevant issues of the season.

This time last year, we would have been in our Jan-Term courses. Some of us would be travelling in Europe, through the Rhine or taking in the cities of the "City of Lights." Others would be busy building their resumes by interning at various career related professions. But instead we are back in class, or rather, not in class because of the season's dependable ability to disturb our routine. It seems that certain aspects of losing Jan-Term were not considered in its "expulsion" from our curriculum. Or if they were, the fact that we leave school one week early in May outweighs the benefits of keeping Jan-Term.

The first thing that should be considered is if losing Jan-Term is pedagogically sound. Students miss the mid-year opportunity to pursue internships or classes that maintain some type of extra-curricular interest to them. The necessity of summer jobs precludes the opportunity for many students to visit other countries during that time Jan-Term afforded this possibility. The loose schedules of Jan-Term allowed us to take advantage of an inclement month and an academic hiatus.

The other inevitable issue to be addressed is the seasonal characteristics of the month. Being the coldest with the most snowfall, it would seem that we could circumvent the month with a Jan-Term by getting rid of two weeks of classes from two long breaks in March and April that disrupt academic momentum. And with classes being missed because of the weather, we have to ask if this isn't a self-defeating academic schedule? Loyola has a high commuter constituency, unlike our neighbor Hopkins. Students will miss classes at times whether classes have been cancelled or not, just like this past week. On Thursday, students that were already here had to leave in worse driving conditions than when they arrived.

With Jan-Term students have less problems in dealing with the weather and with academics. The Faculty has more time in the middle of the year to work on their requirements for publication. And even Mr. Melanson could save some money for the college by economizing on fuel costs by turning down the thermostats in unoccupied dorms. Maybe Jan-Term was more than just an opportunity for students' mid-year parties. And maybe we should bring back the convenient break to a more strenuous 5/5 curriculum.



## Critical Issues

### Can Reagan Be Saved?

by John Carr  
Editorial Columnist

We in the United States are again faced with a scandal that has reached, apparently, into the Oval Office. The moral issues posed by the Iran/Contra connection are obvious and yet quite secondary to the real issues that arise when considering this whole affair. The important questions are not, was it right to sell weapons to a state that employs terrorism as a means of its foreign policy, or even was it correct to divert profits from these arm sales to the Contras. Considering the facts as they have been reported to the public the more important questions become: 1) Does the White House have any remaining credibility nationally and internationally? 2) Is the administration totally out of control? 3) What in the world possessed us to get involved in an operation of this nature.

The credibility of Ronald Reagan has been seriously damaged recently. He tells us that he had no prior knowledge of the diversion of funds to his favorite freedom fighters until Ed Meese notified him of the situation. The official White House version of when the President became aware of the diversion of funds to the Contras is at least a little dubious. We are to believe that several government agencies were involved in the operation, and yet no information leaked to the President. They all wish their security was as good at controlling leaks going out.

After having lambasted our allies for negotiating with terrorists, and the near death of the Saudi arms deal on the House floor, we look terribly foolish in the eyes of the rest of the world. We have sent a very clear message that we do bargain for hostages, and we give you the tools to make the next terrorist attack a real bang. Can you imagine what fun you could have near a commercial airport with one or two stinger missiles?

The most frightening prospect of this whole incident, is in the remote possibility that the President is being completely forthright. We are then faced with the possibility that a lieutenant colonel is capable of implementing his own agenda of foreign policy, with the aid of the U.S. government, and none of our national security agencies are capable of detecting his actions. It would in fact indicate that either the President's advisors were intentionally keeping him in the dark, or that they themselves had no idea what was transpiring in their own departments. The concept that the man elected by the people to conduct the business of state is completely out of touch with major international issues doesn't leave one with a real sense of confidence that the government is capable of handling such issues as arms control. The fact that the story presented by the White House, an admission of incompetence, should be perceived as a better alternative than an admission that the President had authorized the transaction from the beginning, is preposterous. It is much more palatable to have a President admit that he had followed his own agenda, despite the fact that it was in violation of the law, than to have one admit that he is not in control. We should all hope that Mr. Reagan has not been completely truthful.

We are now faced with the question of why we ever became involved in this fiasco from the very beginning. By reflecting back on many of the incidents that U.S. covert operations have been exposed, one begins to believe that this is not something at which we are very accomplished. We have effectively angered most of the moderate states of the Persian Gulf, our allies are ridiculing our public stand against terrorism, and the American people have to a large degree lost confidence in the President. What for? The possibility that we may have a positive influence on people that may someday come to power in Iran, in order to keep the "evil empire" from exerting its influence in the region. The risks taken for the possible returns, are almost as ridiculous as the thought of Robert McFarlane carrying a key-shaped cake half way around the world. We know that the Iranian officials must have found this to be quite cutesy. It definitely had that Reagan touch.

John Carr, 28, is a junior political science major who has travelled extensively throughout the world.

Shawn Bates is a senior political science major who is presently interning with the State Department in Washington, D.C. Carr and Bates will be presenting liberal and conservative perspectives on 'Critical Issues' in *The Green & Grey* throughout the spring semester.

### Reagan Deserves Support

by Shawn Bates  
Editorial Columnist

As the first details of the Reagan Administration's dealings with the government of Iran became known several months ago, a stunned American public kept relatively quiet. Could these allegations by the speaker of the Iranian Parliament be true? Or were Khomeini's fanatic henchmen merely attempting to throw a monkey wrench into the American system which the Ayatollah refers to as "The Great Satan"? Then the dam broke. The arms deals with Iran were confessed to by Reagan, and a storm of controversy engulfed the nation. As I watched events unfold in the American media, a feeling of shame began, more and more, to grow within me. The American public was abandoning its president, in a show of hypocrisy unrivaled in recent history.

For the last six years, the U.S. has had a president whose administration has given the country back its sense of pride. Our military has been rebuilt. We have regained the respect of the rest of the world, and our allies have seen our resolve manifested in deeds, such as support for the Contras, the retaliatory raid on Libya, and the Grenada invasion. America's pride in itself has never been greater in the post-Watergate era. And all of this can be attributed to the presidency of Ronald Reagan, a president whose message has not been "America must become great again" (shades of Jimmy Carter), but rather the "America IS great." The difference in attitude is enormous, and it is with such a positive philosophy that Ronald Reagan has rejuvenated this land.

And now, Irangate. In the face of the events of the past two months, the American public has seen fit to forget the success that has been the first six years of the Reagan presidency. Prior to the events in question, Reagan enjoyed a popularity rating that other presidents could only dream of. The vast majority of Americans trusted Reagan implicitly. Now, they see fit to cast that trust aside, and entertain thoughts of cover-ups and a president lying for unknown reasons. The media had, and continues to have, a field day with theories, the basis of which is that the president is not telling it as it was. It is assumed that Reagan authorized all the arms shipments. It is assumed Reagan knew that Lt. Col. Oliver North was transferring profits from the deals to Swiss accounts controlled by the Contras. It is assumed that Reagan's real reason for allowing the deals was that he wished to gain the release of the American hostages in Lebanon. The media has made all of these accusations; the Democrats in Congress have pursued these theories and publicly professed belief in them; and the American public has swallowed this rubbish, hook, line, and sinker.

Swallowed seems harsh, does it? Well now, that's ironic, considering the facts of the Irangate story. So, many of you believe Reagan probably authorized all of the arms shipments himself? Well, he says he did not. You believe that Reagan knew money was being funneled to the Contras? He says he did not. You believe his main intention was to free American hostages in Lebanon? He says that it was not. There exists no concrete proof to cast doubt on any of his claims. And yet, despite the lack of proof, and the fact that Ronald Reagan denies the accusations, the American public seems willing to doubt him.

To the media, who have beat this story to death, I have nothing to say. The U.S. media has been that way for many years now. To the Democrats on Capitol Hill who maintain that a lieutenant colonel on the NSC staff could not possibly have funneled the money to the Contras by himself, without presidential approval, I would say this: you obviously are unfit to be in office, as you are playing politics with the reputation of the President of the United States; and that you do not seem to understand how the intelligence community of the U.S. operates in the field, if you really believe that North could not have intercepted, and transferred, that money on his own.

But my harshest, and most saddening, message is for the people of this country that have chosen to believe the headline-seeking press and attention-seeking politicians. And that message is: the hell with you. You have taken the American system of justice, which is based on the phrase "innocent until proven guilty", and cast it aside. You have decided to ignore Reagan's side of the story, in favor of theories which cannot be substantiated. You sit there, waiting for the seven different committees investigating the case to release something that will hang Reagan out to dry; and when the report of one of the committees is leaked, and it is shown to be lacking any conclusion that Reagan knew more, you disregard that evidence. Such a mindset might be expected from the media, and certainly can be expected from politicians whose only concern is for their career. But, coming from the American public, such willingness to abandon a president that has done this country so much good is intolerable. America has grown up under Ronald Reagan, to the immense benefit of us all. And the willingness of many of you to turn your backs on this president with so little reason does, indeed, leave "bitter bile" in the throats of the rest of us.



THE GREEN & GREY  
Student Newspaper

Andrew White Student Center  
(301) 323-1010  
Editorial Offices: Room 5, ext 2352/2282  
Production Office: Room U2, ext 2867  
Business/Advertising Office:  
Room 205, ext 2867  
Photography: Room 6, ext 2352

#### BOARD OF PUBLISHERS

Professor Andrew Ciofalo  
Dr. Ernest Cooke  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
Thomas Paraviti  
BUSINESS MANAGER  
Roger A. Young  
ASLC PRESIDENT  
William Nellies  
ASLC VP STUDENT AFFAIRS  
Marina Lolley

#### ADVISORS

EDITORIAL ADVISOR  
Professor Andrew Ciofalo  
BUSINESS ADVISOR  
Dr. Ernest Cooke  
PRODUCTION ADVISOR  
Michael Avia

#### EDITORIAL BOARD

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
Thomas Paraviti  
MANAGING EDITOR  
Terri Ciofalo  
ASSOCIATE EDITORS  
Sandra Moser  
Michael Torniey

#### EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

NEWS EDITOR  
Tori Alariz  
OPINION/EDITORIAL EDITOR  
Lorena Bliss  
BUSINESS EDITOR  
Philip Campbell  
FEATURES EDITOR  
Vaike Tatis  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR  
Jim Choplick  
SPORTS EDITOR  
Chuck Acquisto  
PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR  
James LoScalzo  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITORS  
Amy Allen  
Adrienne Sweeney  
ASSISTANT OP/ED EDITOR  
Anita Broccolino  
Michelle Tracy

#### OP/ED RESEARCH DIRECTOR

Lisa Howell  
ASSISTANT BUSINESS EDITORS  
Hovik T. Ford  
Michelle Hughes  
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR  
Ann Marie Voorhis

#### ASST. ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

Stasia McGarvey  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR  
Bill Huthard  
ASST. PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR  
BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS MANAGER  
Roger A. Young  
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER  
ADVERTISING DIRECTOR  
John Fidler  
ASST. ADVERTISING DIRECTORS  
Boys Lightner  
CIRCULATION DIRECTOR  
Tom Myers

#### PRODUCTION DEPARTMENT

GRAPHICS PRODUCTION DIR.  
Jim Bartolomeo  
TYPING PRODUCTION DIR.  
Leanne Rush  
GRAPHICS STAFF  
Bill Lynne  
Elena Gando  
Gregg Williams

#### COMPUTER GRAPHICS

COPY EDITOR  
Thomas Barczak

#### STAFF WRITERS

Amy Allen, Beverly Bilo, Ben Bradner, Anita Broccolino, Mary Ellen Burch, Bridget Burns, Lisa Colvo, Tara Chambers, Amy Chen, Jim Choplick, Jan Coyle, Geolles Gay, Tina Grosser, Kathy Gudger, Corey Hanscomb, Nancy Harrington, Celeste Helsinki, Sue Hodges, Trish Huey, Bill Hylen, Michele Mangione, Janet Marano, Reg Meneses, Deborah Olley, Jean Pullenback, Carol Parent, Chris Pika, Quina Renick, Haydee Rodriguez, Adrienne Sweeney, Michelle Tracy, Maria Trinitis, John Tynan, Kevin Wells, Gregg Williams

All Letters To The Editor must be typed double-spaced and signed by the author. Letters To The Editor may be declined if found libelous, objectionable, or obscene. The Editor reserves the right to edit material for the Opinion Page. Correspondence should be addressed to:

*The Green & Grey*  
Andrew White Student Center  
Loyola College  
4501 North Charles Street  
Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699



# BUSINESS



## The Economics Corner

### The Key to Success

by Chuck Stembler  
Business Columnist

Since 1927 *Time* has selected the one person who has influenced the world the most over the past year. In 1986, that award went to Philippine President Corazon Aquino. *Time* editors said, "For her determination and courage in leading a democratic revolution that captured the world's imagination, Corazon Aquino is *Time's* Woman of the Year." Few could challenge that selection. Yet, the economic world had its own men and women of the year.

They were the Space Shuttle Astronauts and Ivan Boesky. Do these two seem unrelated? Not as much as one might think. The crash of the Space Shuttle Challenger and the uncovering of Ivan Boesky's illegal inside trading were to re-teach an important lesson in business. There is no shortcut to progress and fortune. Patience, persistence, and hard work, even in this technological age, are still the keys that open the door to success.

American society glorifies entrepreneurial skills and those who succeed in American capitalism. Americans are inspired by Donald Burr of People's Express and Stephen Job of Apple Computers. They took a dream and made it a successful reality. Americans are infatuated with success, demand it, and unfortunately insist on it immediately.

In our desire for instant success, we often forget two important items. First, we forget about the hard-work, eighteen hour days, and sleepless nights these successful entrepreneurs have put in. Success is glorified without thought as to what is behind it. Particularly in the business world, some have the mentality of get-rich-quick schemes and success lies only around the corner. Yet, in their zeal for fame and fortune, they forget about ethics and the law. Such is true with Ivan Boesky. He took advanced information and used it to make millions of dollars illegally. He thought he could outmaneuver the system. Sure, there are ones who do get around the system, but it is refreshing to see his capture as a stroke for justice and fairness. The message should ring loud and clear: there are no shortcuts to consistent success. A hard, honest days work is still the key.

**"American society glorifies entrepreneurial skills and those who succeed in American capitalism."**

Second, there is a tendency to not only forget about the laws and ethics, but in the zeal for instant success, we move too fast. Such is the case with the crash of the Space Shuttle Challenger. Many of Morton Thiokol's people and NASA's own engineers told the NASA hierarchy not to fly the Shuttle on that day. Months before the take-off indicated there were serious safety defects with the Shuttle design. In the zeal to appear to be successful, whether it be politically motivated to get more dollars from Congress or to convince the American people we were still on the cutting edge of technology, NASA moved too fast for its own good. It failed to understand that to be successful, one must go through painstakingly persistent measures to insure fortune. They clearly did not. To push too fast, to somehow think we are invincible, is stupid, hazardous, and in the case of the Shuttle, disastrous.

**The message should ring loud and clear--there are no shortcuts to consistent success."**

The ultimate result is that instead of pushing the space program back a week or a few months to thoroughly check all problems, it has been pushed back years. Somehow in this technological age, we feel computers can do the impossible. They are somehow supposed to protect us from ourselves. That is simply not true. Enthusiasm, creativity, and emotion are keys to progress and success. But, that must be balanced with rationality, thoroughness, and morality. Cool heads and rationality must result. A slow, consistent commitment to excellence is the key to success.

## Dow Jones Hits All-Time High

by Michael I. Tormey  
Associate Editor Green and Grey

Much has happened in the stockmarket over the past five weeks. When you read the last regular issue of the *Green and Grey* the Dow Jones Industrial Average (DJIA) was at 1930.26. As of the printing of this issue, the DJIA has climbed as high as 2104.47 (a record set in January of 1987).

Most notable of recent events was the milestone reached on January 8, when the DJIA passed the 2000 mark. This was much to the delight of investors who had worried about a general sell-off of stocks caused by a rush to take advantage of tax reform.

These new market heights would have been thought impossible a few years ago. The industrial average has

risen 135percent since the start of the current bull market in August, 1982. One should note that it took over forty years to break the 1000 barrier (in 1974) after the market crash that ushered in the Depression.

Aiding the four-year surge in the stock market has been a prolonged decline in interest rates, accompanied by a major reduction or inflation and the excessive and extremely aggressive demand for stocks from investors such as corporations and foreigners.

What seems perplexing to investors about the current bull market is the fact that it is occurring in the midst of a sluggish economy where corporate profits have actually declined about 3 percent over the past two years. Lower interest rates have played a major role in the recent upsurge but interest rates can only decline so much. This leads

some experts to believe that if 1987 doesn't bring higher earnings, the market will fail to continue its rally.

In the midst of all the hoopla surrounding the 2000 milestone, there are mixed emotions among investors and analysts. Breaking the psychologically portentous barrier of 2000 is seen by some as emotional encouragement that will spur more trading and higher records. Many optimistic analysts anticipate that start or another major market upsurge that could last anywhere from 2-5 years. Others, still fearful of a major correction, see it as an omen of an inevitably impending disaster. Most, however, saw January 8 as merely another day at the market. As was observed by Newton Zinder of E.F. Hutton and Co. in New York, 2000 is merely "one point higher than 1999."

## Guest Columnist Dr. Stephen Walters



G & G Photo/James LaScala

Dr. Walters' credentials include a bachelors in economics from the University of Pennsylvania (1975), and a masters and PhD from UCLA. He has two articles forthcoming, one in the *Journal of Law and Economics*, "Reciprocity Re-examined," and another in *Antitrust Bulletin* which he co-authored with Loyola's John Gray, entitled "Free Agent Sports Franchises and Antitrust: The Raiders Case." He has already published sixty or more newspaper articles and an article in the *Southern Economics Journal* (1985).

Dr. Walters' prime interest is economic analysis of law, and in the spring he will audit an environmental law course at the University of Maryland.

## Career Planning and Placement Offers Valuable Opportunities

by Steve Wiseman  
Business Staff Reporter

Loyola's Career Planning and Placement Office has numerous services and opportunities to offer students this semester.

For those who wish to take advantage of the on-campus interviewing program, there are already 93 companies scheduled to conduct interviews on campus this spring, with a possibility of as many as 120 by the time the semester is over. This compares with 118 in the spring of 1986.

According to Mary DeMans, Recruitment Coordinator for Career Planning and Placement, 96 firms interviewed on campus in the fall, the largest number ever. This is especially significant in light of the fact that there were no firms interviewing for January Term internships as in the past.

There has been some concern on the part of students that many of the firms interviewing in the fall were only for accounting majors. According to DeMans, this is a misconception because accounting firms do their recruiting almost entirely in the fall, before their busy season, and there were, in fact, more companies seeking other majors this fall. Most accounting firms have now completed their recruiting and few such firms are interviewing in the spring.



G & G Photo/James LaScala

CreSaundra Y. Sills is the Director of Career Planning and Placement located in Beatty Hall, Room 222.

The number of firms seeking accounting majors for the entire year is fairly proportional to the number of accounting students. The spring schedule is very well-rounded, with no particular industry dominating. For

sophomores and juniors, there are some firms interviewing for summer internships as part of the recruiting schedule.

In addition to interviewing, Career Planning and Placement will again offer a full schedule of workshops, including Orientation, Resume Writing, Applying to Graduate/Professional School, Job Interviewing, Career Planning, Credentials, Mock Interviewing, and Summer/Part-time Job Seeking. Also, there are two special workshops on Choosing/Changing a Major and Job Search for Liberal Arts Majors.

Along with workshops, Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a Summer/Part-time Job Fair on March 19 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose room, with approximately 30 companies represented. Also, they will present "Dressing for Objectives," by Joseph A. Bank, on March 5 at 6:30 p.m. For more information or to sign up for any of these interviews, workshops, or programs, students should stop by the Career Planning and Placement office on the second floor of Beatty Hall.

DeMans said that if students have suggestions to add companies not on the interview schedule or wish to make contacts with additional employers, the office would welcome such suggestions.

## Merger Mania Reduces Student Job Prospects

CPS: Thanks to the merger mania that swept through corporate America in 1986, student job prospects for this spring seem dimmer than last spring's, two recent national surveys of company hiring plans indicate.

And grads this year are likely to be tested for drug use or even AIDS before getting a job.

Michigan State's annual survey, released in late December, found that big companies in particular have cut back their plans for hiring new college grads.

A Northwestern University study released at the same time predicts demand for 1987 grads will mirror 1986 hiring, and starting salaries -- while increasing an average of 2.1 percent -- will lag behind inflation.

Both Michigan State and Northwestern observers blame the unprecedented wave of corporate mergers and acquisitions that reached record levels last year.

"Downsizing, consolidations, mergers and acquisitions have cost the country jobs in some of our biggest and best paying corporations," says Victor Lindquist, Northwestern's placement director and author of the annual Endicott-Lindquist Report.

About 56 percent of companies Lindquist surveyed said they'd intentionally reduced their managerial staffs during the last year through reorganization, hiring freezes, termination without severance or early retirement incentives.

Michigan State's annual survey of 700 businesses also found the biggest companies are the ones cutting back the most, reports MSU survey co-author Patrick Scheetz.

For example, companies with more than 10,000 employees will cut new grad hiring by 1.5 percent.

General Motors, for one, faced with falling profits, announced in late December it will halt college recruiting efforts altogether.

In response, area colleges are trying to bring smaller firms to campus recruit. "We're expanding our job days to small and medium-sized com-

panies," says Janis Chabica, director of Cooperative Education at the University of Michigan of Michigan-Flint.

But, while hiring will increase among smaller companies -- as much as 6.7 percent in companies with 500 to 1,000 employees -- overall hiring will slip 2.4 percent nationally, Scheetz says.

"This year, the demand will be in mid-sized and small companies," he explains. "Many larger organizations are merging and downsizing. If they can't make a product they need themselves, they're farming the job out to smaller companies. Hence the growth of smaller operations."

Better technology also is making it easier for companies to increase productivity without adding staff, Scheetz notes.

"There's an element of global competition now so companies are looking to do more with fewer employees."

Firms also are cutting hiring plans because they're unsure what 1987's economy will be like, Lindquist agrees.

"Only three percent (of the firms surveyed) expect a (business) downturn, but some employers are still cautious about 1987 because of concerns about the economy, the continuing exportation of American jobs, the deficits in foreign trade and our national debt."

Nevertheless, hotel and restaurant management, marketing and sales, education, electrical engineering, computer science, retail and accounting majors should get a lot of job offers, Scheetz says.

The surveys show overall demand has shifted from manufacturing to service jobs. Engineering opportunities are down nine percent and non-engineering opportunities are up five percent, Lindquist adds.

Students majoring in civil and mechanical engineering, home economics, agriculture, geology and advertising will probably have the hardest time getting jobs.

Top starting salaries will go to elec-

trical, mechanical and chemical engineers, all breaking the \$29,000 per year mark.

But the flat demand and the large number of graduates mean higher salaries will go to students with the best grades and internship experience, Lindquist says.

Geographically, the southwestern states will offer the most opportunities, followed by the Northeast, the Southeast, north central, south central, and northwest regions.

"Two years ago the south central area had one of the highest hiring rates in the country," Scheetz recalls. "Now it places fifth out of six, and you can probably blame the drop on the energy industry."

The students who are recruited, moreover, may face yet another obstacle before actually winning jobs this spring.

One-third of Lindquist's 230 respondents now test job applicants for drug use, a 136 percent increase in the number of testers. An additional 19 percent say they'll start testing in the next year.

The College Placement Council (CPC) reports that nearly 30 percent of the firms that recruit on campuses now screen applicants for drug use. Another 20 percent plan to adopt the practice within two years.

"The data found in our survey (of 497 national employers) corroborate other reports that drug screening programs are on the rise," says CPC spokesman Warren Kauffman. "Clearly the study shows this is a major employment issue."

Nearly 90 percent of employers who use drug screening tests say they won't hire applicants who fail the tests. Most rank safety as the top reason for demanding such testing, followed by security, quality and reliability of products and services, productivity, health cost control and noncompany or government regulations.

Two percent of firms in Lindquist's survey also now test employees for AIDS, while another five percent plan to begin such testing in 1987.

## What Do Unions Do

by Dr. Stephen J.K. Walters

Labor unions have been much in the news lately. In Puerto Rico, the Dupont Plaza hotel fire--which resulted in 96 deaths--is allegedly the work of union members seeking to intimidate management into accepting their demands; and indictment of a Teamsters Union member was recently handed down in the case.

In France, strikes by the far-left Confédération Generale du Travail recently led to widespread dislocation. The famous Paris Metro was crippled by job actions, and workers in state-owned power companies resorted to periodic--and unpredictable--black-outs to dramatize their cause.

Closer to home, Baltimore dockworkers have made headlines. The issue has been the high cost of paying union longshoremen not to work. You read correctly: dockworkers actually get paid even when there is no work for them to do, under a contract provision known as the Guaranteed Annual Income plan. These GAI payments can total \$32,000 a year for longshoremen with at least ten years of service. To get out from under such costs, management has proposed to give the 300 most senior dockworkers a \$50,000 bonus to retire early and start collecting their regular pensions.

Union work rules may even have had a role to play in another big local story--the disastrous train wreck in Chase, Md. Recent revelations that the Conrail engineer involved in the accident had a record of driving while intoxicated, and had tested positive for marijuana use prior to the crash, have renewed a controversy concerning drug and alcohol abuse by railroad workers. Rail unions have implacably opposed management attempts to test workers and fire those found to have substance abuse problems.

Such stories add to the public relations woes that have long plagued unions. Charges that unions resort to violence or intimidation to achieve goals, that members' inflated wages make U.S. industry increasingly non-competitive in world markets, and that perverse work rules inflate costs to consumers or endanger consumer safety are becoming increasingly commonplace.

What are we to make of such stories? Unions have long enjoyed favored legal status--is it time to reconsider this public policy treatment?

Two of the most articulate defenders of the role of unions are economists Richard Freeman and James Medoff of Harvard University. Freeman and Medoff believe that unionism has two faces--a "monopoly face" and a "voice/response face." They acknowledge that "if one looks at the monopoly face, most of what unions do is socially harmful."

But they assert that many of these adverse effects are offset by some important benefits of unionism. They argue that, by giving workers a "collective voice" in structuring employment relations, unions might enhance productivity by devising superior workplace practices. This higher productivity is, they say, a result of lower turnover, better morale, more careful management, and better labor-management cooperation in unionized firms.

In addition, Freeman and Medoff argue that unions bring about greater equality of total income by reducing wage inequality and reducing profits. Finally, they assert that unions help bring about beneficial social legislation of value to those outside the labor movement.

**"Unions have long enjoyed favored legal status... is it time to reconsider this public policy treatment?"**

Critics of Freeman and Medoff have responded that, even if the arguments about the beneficial effects of unions' "voice/response face" are correct (and this is a topic of vigorous debate), these gains can be obtained without the negative side-effects of unions' monopolistic practices.

The ill-effects of monopoly unionism are many. Monopolistic unions inflate wages of some workers, reducing the quantity of labor demanded and costing other workers their jobs. These displaced workers then compete in non-unionized sectors, depressing wages there. In addition, some unions show their "monopoly face" with discriminatory or corrupt conduct.

Even Freeman and Medoff recognize these effects, and advocate policies that would "weaken the monopoly face" of unionism--chiefly by enhancing competition via continued deregulation of the economy. Further, they oppose attempts to reduce foreign competition via protectionist trade barriers.

But they ignore what appears to be a logical step: making trade unions subject to the same antitrust laws that limit monopolistic conduct by businesses. In the U.S., unions have been exempt from antitrust enforcement since the New Deal.

Applying the antitrust laws to unions might temper their monopoly power without affecting their ability to act as workers' "collective voice." In the same way, the antitrust laws seek to ensure that consumers derive the benefits generated by firms in competitive markets, free of monopolistic conduct.

For such a policy reversal to take place, of course, some major changes must occur in the way we think about unions. But if unions continue to get involved in the kind of actions we've all been reading about lately, the reversal is yet to come.

**Coming up in the Next Issue of The Green & Grey Business Section:**

Job Hunting  
Writing Resumes  
Job Interviews

### HELP WANTED

If you have an interest in the business world, *The Green & Grey Business Section* can provide you with the opportunity to write for the Loyola Community. Contact the Business Section



# SENIOR 100's NIGHT!!!

Friday, February 6, 1987

9pm to 1am in the Multi-Purpose Room

**Ticket Price: \$3.50 in advance in the Student Activities Office; \$4.00 at the door.**

ANY SENIOR WISHING TO DO SKITS must preview them Thursday, February 5 at 4:30 in the Student Center.

ALL ONE-LINERS MUST BE TURNED IN BEFORE THE NIGHT OF THE EVENT TO THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE (SC LOBBY)

Schedule of Events	9:00 - 9:30 Food, Music	BEER WILL BE SOLD
	9:30 - 10 pm Senior Awards	
	10 - 11:30 One Liners and Skits	
	11:30 - 12pm *Slide show	
	12 - 1 Food, Music, and Dancing	

*\*IF YOU HAVE PICTURES YOU WOULD LIKE INCLUDED IN THE SLIDE SHOW, PLEASE DROP OFF PICTURES OR LABELED NEGATIVES(preferred) to McAuley 301D or the Student Activities Office by Jan.29*

*FOR RETURN, INCLUDE NAME,PHONE, AND ADDRESS.*

Please vote on the ballot below and turn in to Student Activities.

	MALE	FEMALE
DIZZIEST	_____	_____
BEST LOOKING	_____	_____
CUTEST COUPLE	_____	_____
CLASS CLOWN	_____	_____
BEST ALL-ROUND	_____	_____
HARDEST WORKER	_____	_____
FRIENDLIEST	_____	_____
BEST DRESSED	_____	_____
MARIO ANDRETTI AWARD	_____	_____
PERPETUAL STUDENT AWARD	_____	_____
BEST LEGS	_____	_____
BEST EYES	_____	_____
BEST SMILE	_____	_____
SMARTEST	_____	_____
BIGGEST PARTY ANIMAL	_____	_____
MISS/MR. LOYOLA	_____	_____
BIGGEST FLIRT	_____	_____
BEST EXCUSES	_____	_____
MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED	_____	_____
MOST ATHLETIC	_____	_____
MOST TALENTED	_____	_____
MOST POPULAR	_____	_____
MOST LIKELY TO BECOME PRIEST NUN	_____	_____
MOST LIKELY TO BE A LOYOLA	_____	_____
PROFESSOR	_____	_____
PERSON WHO TALKS THE LEAST AND SAYS THE MOST	_____	_____
PERSON WHO TALKS THE MOST AND SAYS THE LEAST	_____	_____



# FEATURES



Jesuit Residence may open its doors to displaced Wynnewood residents. Sorry, males only.

## Wynnewood... How to Ease the Pain

by Eric Blomquist  
Features Staff Writer

As a soon-to-be displaced resident of Wynnewood's West Tower I feel an obligation to write in behalf of myself and all of the other students who will be genuinely inconvenienced in March. We understand that the repairs to the West Tower are necessary and that we must relocate for a time, but we also believe that such a radical disruption of our lifestyle necessitates equally radical alterations of Residence Life policy.

Following is a list of friendly suggestions (I hesitate to use the word "demands"), the implementation of which we feel is essential to prevent the spirit of teamwork and goodwill, and are only intended to alleviate the stress on college students which Vice President Melanson mentioned in last summer's popular alcohol policy letter, and which will be greatly heightened during the approaching period of total chaos.

1. **Coed Rooms.** While we realize that we must uphold the high moral standards of our Jesuit forebears, we must keep in mind how hard it is to find that perfect roommate (remember Move Week?). Chances are slim that many students will find a satisfactory living arrangement. Besides, Father Sellinger addressed us as "Members of the Loyola College Family." Surely a family can live together.

2. **Kegs.** Whether we admit it or not, social life at Loyola revolves around alcohol, usually in the form of beer-cheap beer. Students, quite naturally, will have to drink large amounts of beer of assimilate themselves into their new social environment. These poor, homeless students should not have to pay the higher price for beer by the case. We must also consider that with

decreased living space there may be no room for empty cans.

3. **Special "Wynnewood Curve."** The disruption of a mass relocation around mid-term time is certain to have a devastating effect on academic performance. Combined with the effect of daily keg parties, this spells disaster for spring semester grades. Professors should be instructed to take it easy on former West Tower residents by ignoring typos in major papers and the occasional drunken rambling during class discussion.

4. **Inventive Use of Living Space.** There is plenty of living space out there, and we hope it will all be used to the students' greatest advantage. About one-half of the displaced students could be housed comfortably in Father Sellinger's house and the Jesuit Residence. The faculty may want to initiate an "adopt a student" program, or we could work out ar-

rangements with core and major advisors. I would also suggest racquetball courts for the athletically inclined displaced student and the library for the intellectual Resident Honors types (say, two study carrels per student). Also, there are many fine hotels in the area which would be suitable for student housing. If the Omni or Hyatt aren't available, the Cross Keys will be fine. The Loyola shuttle can be rerouted.

5. **Food.** If any apartment residents are relocated to suites or lounges, they should be provided with food as compensation for the loss of a kitchen (McDonald's, Popeye's, and Pizz-A-Boli's coupons-- no meal plans, please.)

Thank you for your time. I'm confident that the administration will take these suggestions to heart and that the March relocation will prove to be a growing experience.

another without much of a problem.

Those of you who are undecided may be interested to know that the top three job fields in the future are: Engineering, Finance, and Computers. So if you're interested in making money, these may be a few fields to check out.

No matter where you fit yourself into this story-in this never ending saga of indecision-remember you're not the only one.

## The B<sup>2</sup> M<sup>2</sup> Perspective: The Nightmare of Declaring A Major

by Beverly Bilo and Michele Margione  
Features Columnists

Hello my name is Beverly Bilo (B2) and I am a resident at Loyola. And my name is Michele Margione (M2) and I am a commuter. We are writing for the Green & Gray trying to give you a bipartisan perspective on campus issues such as academic, social effects, housing and commuter/resident relations.

As sophomores, we both have recently received much to our dismay a letter from Loyola requesting us to declare a major. This request threw B2M2 into a panic. M2 was upset because she had no clue what major she'd like to choose, while B2 was still unsure if communications (her third major change) was really what she wanted to do.

level Economics classes. As a consequence, Ted is two classes behind and may need to take summer classes or an extra semester. More positively, sophomore Karen Spicer came in as a Biology major and has decided to change to Finance. However because of two summer classes she took freshman year, she actually is ahead instead of behind. "It won't take long for me to graduate because of the classes I took to fit into the re-

quirements exactly."

There are students at Loyola who do know exactly what they are doing. Dave Kinor, Sophomore, came to Loyola declaring Finance as a major and has stuck to it ever since. Bonnie Schaden, also a sophomore, came to Loyola looking to major in business but she is not because "the prerequisites for business are the same up until Junior year. And if you don't like a major in business, you can choose

another without much of a problem.

Those of you who are undecided may be interested to know that the top three job fields in the future are: Engineering, Finance, and Computers. So if you're interested in making money, these may be a few fields to check out.

No matter where you fit yourself into this story-in this never ending saga of indecision-remember you're not the only one.

## Ins and Outs of 1987

by "Grace" and "Edie"  
Special Correspondents

Following in the footsteps of almost every major magazine and newspaper, the Green & Gray has decided to introduce the Official Evergreen Ins and Outs Guide for 1987.

Our list is comprised from our astute observations of traits at Loyola's campus, coupled with the fashionable metropolitan influence of the surrounding Baltimore-Washington area.

The sole goal of our column is to make you, the Loyolian, aware of the updated trends for the New Year. Finally, don't be surprised to find your neighbors and roommates catching on to these fun and funky new trends. They are what is hip, hop and happening in the "In" crowds today! Read and enjoy!

Take for instance sophomores Joe Busky and Linda Ciccone. Joe has gone from Undecided to Sociology to Psychology and is planning to go into Accounting because he's interested in business as well as people. Linda, on the other hand, has yet to declare a major, and she says trying to make the decision is the "nightmare of my life."

For students who are Undecided, there are consequences. One of the major problems is that after taking a variety of classes to see where their interests lie, many students find themselves behind in their major classes. Thus the "3-year-plan" is activated. Sophomore Ted Greer is an advocate of this plan. Ted came to Loyola with a good idea that he wanted to major in Finance but did not declare this until January 1987. During his Freshman year, he took basic core requirements such as Psychology and Sociology when he should have been taking 200 and 300

## The Bar Scene: Murphy's

by Anne-Marie Gering  
Special to the Green & Gray

My mind absolutely refused to commence with any of the various academic projects thrust upon me during the week. As a Senior, I was accustomed to three years of January term, and pursuing more creative interests. It was a psychological jolt to start January 12. Instead of adjusting, I decided to revolt.

In the true spirit of January Term, I called up a friend and we set off to conquer unknown territories of Baltimore. We wanted someplace less crowded than the Derby and with more atmosphere. Then we noticed it. A new name on York Road across from the Senator theatre. It was Murphy's Govans Bar and Grill.

Murphy's, formerly the Audobon, was opened eight months ago, by Baltimore firefighter Billy Murphy. Murphy's is opened seven days a week from 11am to 2am and is located at 5847 York road. As you enter Murphy's, on the main level, the bar is to the right and on the left is a second railing with stools. Murphy said that the railing will probably come down to put in more tables and chairs. In the back of the bar is a jukebox, video poker and trivia game and, a must for

any bar, a shuffleboard bowling game.

Downstairs renovations are also underway for tables and chairs, a service bar and an area for live music. Thursday nights will feature live Bluegrass music by local talent. Also free. Thursday is Tex-Mex night. In addition, every day there are sandwich specials and soup and chili by the cup or bowl. The chili comes covered in cheddar cheese, with a side dish of warm tortilla chips, onions, and jalapeno peppers -- quite a bargain at \$.80 a cup. If you have an iron stomach, like my friend did, you can try the hot and spicy salsa, which was heavily recommended by the cook, John Kreger. (If I'd had a suspicious mind, I'd think that Kreger, a Mt. St. Mary's graduate, had put extra jalapenos in the mixture).

Murphy, Kreger, and the whole Murphy's crew create a friendly atmosphere for this neighborhood bar. Prices are very reasonable, too. Drafts of Coors Light, Budweiser, and National Premium are \$.60, and your favorite domestic can of beer is only \$1.05. Imports are \$1.50, and pitchers go for \$3.50. Mixed drinks range from \$1.05 to \$1.50, depending on the contents. So if you're looking for a good time close to campus that won't burn a hole in your pocket, take a look at Murphy's.

in the works is a Disc Jockey for the weekends.

Murphy's also features many specials. Every weekend the raw bar includes oysters and clams at 3 for \$1.00 and shrimp, at \$4.95 for a half-pound. Saturday night is Ladies' Night from 9 PM to 12 AM, with \$.25 drafts and \$.50 mixed drinks. Tuesday means \$1.00 off the regular price of shrimp, and on Wednesday you can buy one pizza and get one

## Fifth Avenue Fashion

by Niki Vourlos  
Features Staff Writer

With each new year, many changes take place in the society of art, and 1987 indeed brings excitement to the world of high-fashion. The skirt takes the spotlight this season for women. Full, above-the-knee skirts are especially popular among haute couture designers, such as Karl Lagerfeld and Valentino, yet avant-garde designers, such as Jean-Paul Gaultier and Romeo Gigli are defying the trend by creating longer yet still full and flared skirts. Jackets have also become vital to both daytime and nighttime dressing, and once again, there is no length requirement. Long, refined, smooth-lined jackets look sophisticated over short "flamenco" skirts, while cropped, tailored jackets pair up well with long, full skirts.

Little things mean a lot this season, and while the actual clothing articles form the basis of a well-rounded wardrobe, an outfit does not become fashion without the addition of accessories. Accessories deserve much recognition this season; they add excitement and style while creating a unique twist to otherwise simple outfits. Lizard, crocodile and alligator skin create classic looks in items such as shoes, belts, handbags and wristwatch bands.

No outfit this season looks complete without the addition of a hat. Hats are appearing on practically every fashion model, on runways and magazine pages worldwide. This season's hats come in all shapes, sizes and colors, in styles ranging from felt berets to female-versions of hard-top hats for dressy occasions.

And finally, to complete an outfit and to protect against blistering February days, gloves compliment and complete plain as well as formal attire. Even if money presents a problem, simple yet classic accessories add pizzazz to even the most reserved of wardrobes.

Fashion, like the weather, changes constantly, and even though the weatherman may predict sunshine, a wise fashionplate always carries an umbrella.

## THROUGH THE LENS

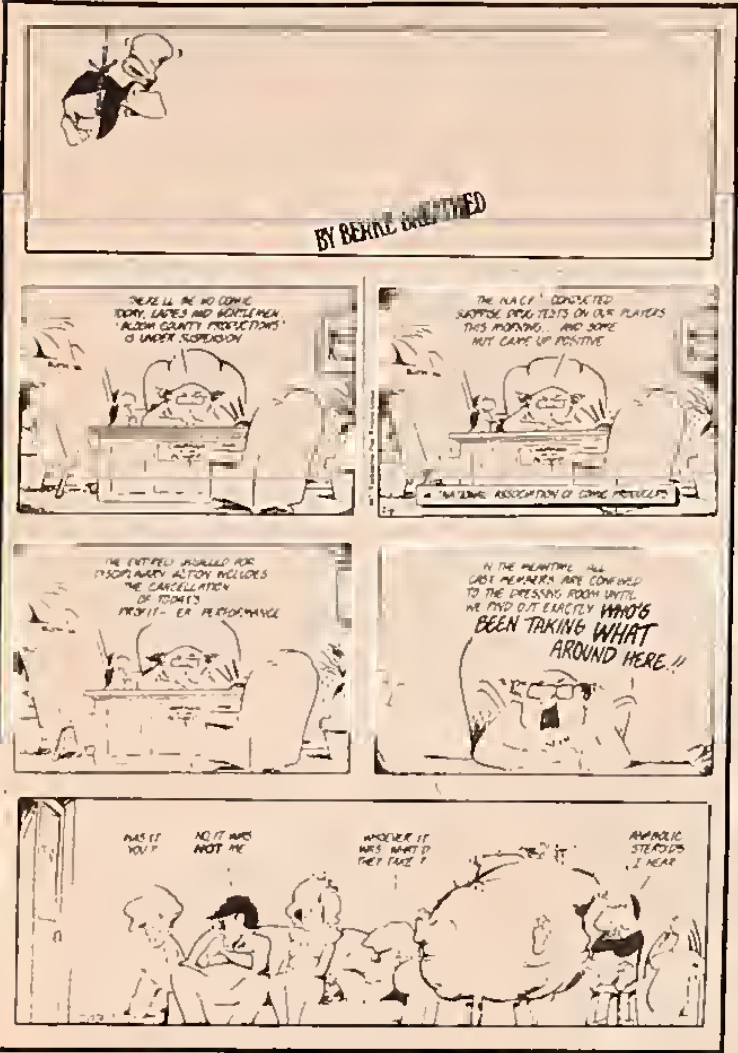
James LoScalzo



Photos may be submitted to the Green & Gray one week prior to publication. For more information, call 323-1010, Ext. 2352

IN	OUT
<b>FASHION</b>	<b>FASHION</b>
hats	hair bows
cardigans	sweatshirts
turtlenecks	t-shirts
leather jackets	CB jackets
black penny loafers	Reeboks
gloves	mitten
thermal undies	stirrup pants
boxer shorts	boxer shorts
thinking caps	baseball caps
short hair (for men)	long hair (for men)
bangs	spiked hair
fashion colors:	fashion colors:
red, cobalt,	pink, lavender,
mustard, and black	yellow and beige
Le Chateau	The Limited
<b>FOOD</b>	<b>FOOD</b>
English muffins	toast
red M & M's	green M & M's
leisure lunches	fastfood
ice cream & popsicles	gelato
poparts	popcorn
N.C.A.N.	beer
B.L.T.	P.B. & J.
<b>LIFESTYLE</b>	<b>LIFESTYLE</b>
honesty	white lies
celibacy	promiscuity
dancing	aerobics
horoscopes	fate
French kissing	boinking
best friends	boyfriends/girlfriends
shooting cuffs	stroking wrists
Dunhill cigarettes	Marlboro Lights (Kings or 100's)
Cinderella	Snow White
activity	passivity
Jeopardy	Wheel of Fortune
dental hygiene	mental hygiene
<b>PLACES TO BE SEEN</b>	<b>PLACES TO BE SEEN</b>
Louie's Bookstore Cafe	Armand's
Fells Point Shops	Fells Point Bars
The American Cafe	Phillips' Piano Bar
Charles Street	Calvert Street
Melanconi's	The Grand Marketplace
Gallery Openings	Basketball Games
Charles Theatre	Harbortpark
Rotunda Giant	Royal Farm Store
Tracks	Posseurs
S.E. D.C.	Georgetown
<b>MUSIC</b>	<b>MUSIC</b>
WCVT 1:00 - 7:00 p.m.	WHFS 10:00-5:00
Communards	Bruce Springsteen
Chopin	Mozart
Donovan	The Monkees
New Order	Genesis
Ari Fredgie	D.J. Ennis
B.L.T.	(You Be) Illin'
Suburbia	Land of Confusion





### The Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 That woman
- 4 A state; abbr.
- 6 Cognizant of
- 11 Part of saddle
- 13 Strike out
- 15 Running
- 16 Remain erect
- 18 Freshwater duck
- 19 Beverage
- 21 Pitcher
- 22 Hypothetical force
- 23 Irons
- 26 Pigpen
- 29 Dolasi
- 31 Former Russian ruler
- 33 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
- 34 Hall an em
- 35 Malure
- 38 Pigpen
- 39 A state; abbr.

**DOWN**

- 40 For instance
- 41 Van
- 43 Aroma
- 45 Moccasin
- 47 Having notched edge
- 50 Sun god
- 52 Contended
- 53 Pale
- 56 Armadillo
- 58 Tremulous
- 60 Maiden loved by Zeus
- 61 Loss
- 63 God of manly youth
- 65 Vapid
- 68 Symbol for yttrium
- 67 Inquire
- 1 Blomish
- 2 Sharpen
- 3 Printer's measure

S	H	E	S	C	A	W	A	R	E
P	O	M	M	E	L	O	E	L	E
D	N	S	T	A	N	D	T	E	A
T	E	A	E	W	E	R	O	O	
			P	R	E	S	S	E	S
H	A	T	E	T	S	A	R	O	E
E	N	A	C	E	S	T	Y	C	A
A	T	P	A	L	E	O	D	D	R
P	A	C	S	E	R	R	A	T	E
			R	A	V	T	E	O	
A	P	A	R	A	S	P	E	N	I
D	E	F	E	A	T	A	P	O	L
S	T	A	L	E		Y	T		A

8 Choir voice

9 Musical instruments

10 Greek letter

12 Manuscript; abbr.

14 Spanish article

17 Bird's home

20 Likely

24 Harvest

25 Follows Fri.

27 Country of Africa

28 Period of time

29 Pile

30 Pilaster

32 Hindu peasant

36 Aeriform fluid

37 Raise

42 Goddess of discord

44 Condensed moisture

46 Vessel

48 Remunerate

49 Clever

51 Region

54 Is ill

55 Cozy corner

56 Paid notice

57 Footlike part

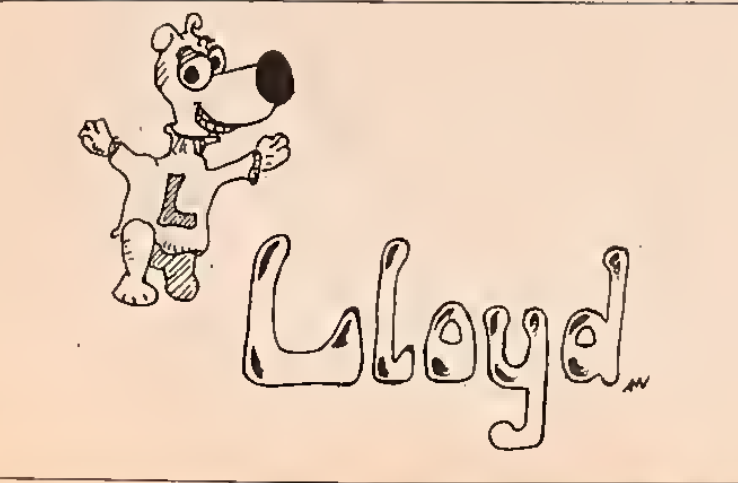
59 Japanese drama

62 Indian mulberry

64 Note of scale

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

© 1984 United Feature Syndicate



Our three-year and two-year scholarships won't make college easier.

Just easier to pay for.

Even if you didn't start college on a scholarship, you could finish on one. Army ROTC Scholarships pay for full tuition and allowances for educational fees and textbooks. Along with up to \$1,000 a year. Get all the facts. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION,  
CALL 323-1010, EXT. 2276.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS



# The Serf Report



If the Wynnewood Tower fall-out is somebody's idea of a joke, the Serf is certainly not laughing. Loyola's jokes are not funny anymore.... The mere fact that Loyola or someone knew about the problem since 1979, yet just recently told students and residents is ludicrous. Did someone think the defect was going to get better all by itself? Who are these morons?

The Serf as well as many residents would like to know how in the hell Loyola plans to handle next year's housing selections? Will they allow people to select housing in Wynnewood and the projected new buildings? Will those places even be ready by the time students return next fall? The Serf doubts it, but miracles have happened.

The Serf also wants to know who constructed this "brainchild" of a deal? A swap, so the Serf is told. Loyola gives up land worth about 3.2 million bucks and gets in return a building that has been condemned by Baltimore City. God, what a bargain! STILL MORE: The Serf also wants to know why Loyola did not thoroughly check out the building with inspectors before making the deal. Nobody buys a used car without test-driving it.

The greatest thing about this situation with Wynnewood is the way Loyola's administration and Residence Life is handling it. They think it's some sort of crisis or disaster. When in reality ITS ALL THEIR DAMN FAULT!!!!!! Why for once can't they just admit they made a mistake and blew it????HUH????

Enough about that. On to smaller and worse things. This is the time of the year for awards and nominations, so the Serf will hand out a few awards.

**THE DOWN IN THE DUMPS AWARD:** This one goes to the Loyola Men's Basketball team, who, after getting off to a 4-0 start proceeded to lose the next 7 out of 9 games. They are currently ranked around 250th in the USA TODAY computer rankings. Not bad until one realizes that there are only 290 Division I teams.

Some are beginning to wonder if time is running out on Coach Anatucci. One thing's for sure, things in Reitz Arena have certainly looked better. A victory over Seton Hall or Richmond could help secure the Tucci's future at Loyola.

**DO-THEY-EXIST-AWARD:** It is a tie between the Lady Greyhounds

basketball team and Loyola's Swim Team. They receive less print in the local papers than most high schools.

The Serf has not caught it yet, but by all reports the movie "Platoon" by Oliver Stone should become required watching for many history classes. Now the Serf could handle that.

Yes, let's have a warm welcome back for your friend and a man who loves to share his mind with poodles, Nick and his infamous Two Sense. This week's.....

## PRETTY BOYS

Perhaps the above has something to do with those 309 West cans. The cans want people to know that the prep look has been out since 1984.

And now this week's Top Five: Top Five Melanzoni's Quotes:  
1. "Mel-an-zoni's. Will-ya-hole?"  
2. "We ain't got no meat."  
3. "Can I see your I.D.?"  
4. "Take it up with Loretta about ordering a pizza after 11:20 p.m."  
5. "I'll be there in a minute."

Until next week fellow peasants.....  
The Serf



# 1987 Senior Report

by Vaike Talts  
Features Editor



Class President Chris Pfister is planning now for activities in May.

Well, it's the beginning of the spring semester-- the last spring semester at college for the class of 1987 (applause). After four years of term-paper irrepidation and workload worry, this year's seniors are ready to hit the road (on to fame and fortune and a steady paycheck, we hope).

But we don't have to wait until we graduate to enjoy ourselves. According to Chris Pfister, Senior Class President, there are loads of activities and events planned for the spring that can make the spring of 1987 a memorable experience for all of us.

The biggie, of course, is graduation. Most of us know by now that the king of armed forces comedy, Bob Hope, will be the speaker at the event on May 16 (there are rumors that Father Sellinger beat him in a golf game to get him here, but we're excited just the same). Baccalaureate is planned for Friday, May 15 at 3 PM with a reception or dinner for parents to follow.

Also planned for the week of May 9-16 is a series of Senior-only events determined by the results of a survey distributed in the fall. Although plans are not yet set in stone, it looks like Seniors will have the chance to visit Ocean City, attend a Bar Safari to area nightspots, join in an off-campus picnic, and go on a wild Harbor

Cruise-- the overall number one choice of activities. In addition, the Senior Ball will take place on May 14-- either at the Lord Baltimore Hotel or the Hyatt Regency--and the Baltimore-based band Tiffany (formerly appearing at Christopher's) will play.

But there's no reason to wait until May to start celebrating our "Seniorness". Senior 100 Nights will take place on February 6, barely a week away. And, of course, numerous Senior Happy Hours and cocktail parties will take place throughout the spring semester.

If you would like to get involved in the above events, Pfister says that she is presently recruiting people to chair committees, and anyone who is interested is encouraged to leave a note in her mailbox at room 17.

And if you have any ideas for non-official Senior activities by all means send them in. I'll be glad to drop a line in SENIOR REPORT.

## ATTENTION SENIORS:

If you have any Senior activities (official or otherwise) that you would like to have published in SENIOR REPORT, please submit them to Vaike Talts in the Green & Grey office one week before publication.

## THE OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES PRESENTS

# "BLIZZARD OF BUCKS" GAME SHOW!

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30th at 7:30 P.M.  
MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM

Two hour game show! Sign up now in the Office of Student Activities to be a contestant. Three groups of four contestants are selected by random drawing throughout the show. Each group is brought on stage and guided through the wackiest games ever. Each of the three finalists is awarded \$25.00 in cash. The three finalists then compete for the maximum time in the incredible money machine to grab for \$500.00 in cash!!!

**DON'T MISS YOUR CHANCE TO WIN BIG BUCKS!!!**

## PHOTOGRAPHERS:

Take what you've learned  
In the classroom  
And turn it into  
A MARKETABLE SKILL

Contact The Green & Grey Photography Editor at x2352.

# SALVO AUTO PARTS

Apply at any location  
or call: 682-2300

\*\*\*\*College Students\*\*\*\*

Stock Person, Counter Person Trainee and Cashier Wanted:

If you are looking for a job to put yourself through college, this could be it!!!! Hours are flexible with school schedule, must be willing to work week-ends and some Evenings. Jobs available at ESSEX, DUNDALK, BELAIR ROAD, TOWSON, LIBERTY ROAD. Locations of Salvo Auto Parts.

At NSA,  
You Needn't  
Ponder  
Tomorrow's  
Technologies.  
You Work  
With Them.

## Electrical/Electronic/Computer Engineering, Computer Science and Mathematics Majors

Simply put, no one is better equipped than NSA to give you a career on the frontier of communications. And there's good reason.

We're the National Security Agency and the work we do does a job for every American. We safeguard our nation's vital communications. We analyze foreign transmissions. We secure the government's massive computer systems. It takes twenty-first century technology to grapple with these tasks. It takes people like you to "mind" the technology.

**Electrical/Electronic/Computer Engineers** sometimes specialize, oftentimes opt to investigate a vast range of electronic information technology. You could engage in small to large system design and prototype development testing and evaluation, field installation, or operations support.

**Computer Scientists** exploit a huge computer facility in their work beyond the limits of finite state machine development and applications.

**Mathematicians** get a full measure of technological support as well, in developing vitally important practical applications for mathematical concepts in areas such as cryptography.

Here, your tools-of-the-trade will be the tools of tomorrow. With them comes a rare degree of flexibility--a near insistence on exploring new options along your career path. Rapid advancement, early responsibility, competitive salaries and enticing benefits--it all adds up to a career you can live with. And with our location between the vibrant urban centers of Baltimore, MD, and Washington, D.C., you'll be living well.

Bring yourself closer to tomorrow's technologies. Schedule an interview with your College Placement Office. Or write to the National Security Agency.

NSA will be on campus February 18th interviewing graduating seniors.



NATIONAL  
SECURITY  
AGENCY

NATIONAL SECURITY AGENCY  
ATTN: M322 (AAN)  
Fort Meade, MD 20785-6000

U.S. citizenship required for applicant and immediate family members.  
An equal opportunity employer.



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Growing Up With XTC

by Jeff Kushner  
Staff Reviewer

XTC has continually been a band very difficult to categorize. Since their promising debut, *White Munc* in 1978, the band's unique creativity has kept them a little ahead of both pop music and the avant-garde scene. More than just a pop band, XTC melded the quirky rhythms and off-beat lyrics without straying too far from pop song structures. Led by the song-writing partnership of Andy Partridge and Colin Moulding, XTC continued to develop their unqualed and seemingly limitless talents. Each album seemed to use its predecessor as a stepping stone to explore new areas. 1979's *Drums and Wires* used the off-beat pop sensibilities of the previous two albums while adding a new element: poetry. Yes, poetry! XTC had become a pop-punk-avant-garde-whatchamacallit band with lyrics that read as well as they sounded.

1980's *Black Sea* attacked cultural and historical references with wit and irony aplomb. 1982's *English Settlement* continued to extend XTC's lyrical capabilities while adding a new element: more complex song structures. For proof, listen to "Jason and the Argonauts." 1983's *Mummer* saw the band continue to hone their song structures in creating a highly rustic and contemplative album. *Mummer* is an album to daydream by. *The Big Express*, released in 1984, seemed to be the peak of XTC's musical possibilities. The angst-ridden assessment of nuclear war, "This World Over," could possibly be Andy Partridge's finest creation. Every style the band had ever attempted appears on this album. The quirky pop, the rustic serenity, and the lyrical content are all intact. Yet, the listener is left wondering why this is not the "classic" album that would lift the band from relative obscurity. Some important ingredient is still missing.

Could using a highly successful songwriter as a producer be the answer? Todd Rundgren, on his

own, has not made a decent album since his 1977 Utopia venture *RA*. Yet, as a producer, he has aided many younger bands. The Psychedelic Fists, *Forever Now*, was produced by Rundgren, and brought the band its first bit of commercial success. Could XTC use this musical genius to extend their growth?

XTC's new album, *Skylarking*, credits Rundgren with both the production and continuity concept. XTC has attempted to create a concept album, an album of day-glowing into night, seasons changing, adolescence to adulthood; the band attempts to create a complex womb-tomb theme (remember Dylan Thomas?). But, could this work and still be listenable?

The opening track, "Summer's Cauldron," is a song of dawn, the birds calling to the scenic imagery. This is an ideal approach to open up such a lyrical album. One can almost smell the on-set of a hot August afternoon. The following two tracks are songs to recall what it was like to be young. The next track, "That's Really Super, Super girl," recalls one's first sexual encounter, while "1,000 Umbrellas" recalls one's first heart-break. Side one closes with "Season Cycle," a song that ponders some existential questions about God. The first two tracks of side two deal with the on-set of adulthood, finding a job, marriage, etc. The rest of side two deals with the problems of adulthood and growing old. Fear of nuclear destruction, the temptation of adultery, and the fear of having lived with false values are all explored at length. Finally, the fear of dying is approached. Dealing with the death of a spouse, "Dying," is summed up in this couplet: "And I'm getting older too. But I don't want to die like you." *Skylarking* concludes with "Sacrificial Bonfire," a triumphant plea for change: "Change must be cant-Sacrificial bonfire must burn-Burn up the old-Ring in the new." A challenging concept for an album, indeed, but does it work?

At first, I feared not! I have always enjoyed lyrically overblown concept albums (I take the word "pompous" as a compliment rather than a criticism), but on first listen, *Skylarking* is, simply put, boring! Of course, there are a few real gems, "Summer's Cauldron" and "Dying," for example, yet a concept album can never approach boredom if it is to be successful. Well, on the next play "1,000 Umbrellas" became my favorite, and then "Another Satellite" struck me. Suddenly, I began to get excited about this album. I was hooked! How could a band make a simple pop record and turn it into a lesson in life? The womb-tomb theme works. XTC has finally created that "classic" album I have been waiting for years for them to make. A truly mature creation! Full of the band's charming wit, cynicism, and melodic capabilities, *Skylarking* can be enjoyed by both the casual listener and the scrutinizing poetry instructor. I wonder what Tipper Gore would say about this one?



## International Photographer Comes to Loyola

By Jim Bartolomeo  
Entertainment Staff Writer

"A professional poet is one who finds writing more difficult than others."

Thomas Mann

I think it would be safe to say that Michael A. Smith characterizes the "old-school" of photography. Although his photographs of "Urban Landscapes," now on exhibit in the Loyola Art Gallery, are very modern and new, he has continued to use more traditional philosophies and methods throughout his highly successful career. These methods begin with his equipment. Mr. Smith uses large format "view" cameras to capture the great amount of detail in his subject matter. He uses three different size cameras: 8x10, 8x12, and 18x22, which produce three related print sizes.

Mr. Smith is recognized nationally as a landscape and cityscape photographer, and because of his unique style he has been commissioned to complete photographic studies of several American cities such as Princeton, New Jersey, New Orleans, Washington, D.C., and originally Toledo, Ohio. He is represented in the collections of most major museums, including the Museum of Modern Art, the Center for Creative Photography, Philadelphia Museum of Art and most recently at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Originally from Ottsville, PA., Mr. Smith is perhaps best known for his landscape photographs of the American West. It wasn't until the last five years that Smith centered his concentration on urban subjects. "I enjoy photographing cities because they challenge me to walk a fine line between documentary and abstract photography," says Smith. And indeed he does. His photographs on view in the gallery are representative of the work he's done in commissioned cities. They are fresh, clean, amazingly crisp, straight forward and tight in their "urban-ness." Mr. Smith avoids photographing famous buildings or sites and tries to get an artistic sense of the city. When viewing a Smith picture your eyes are forced to move throughout the picture

space to examine the acute detail of these fine-grain prints.

We see pictures of flooded streets, Cajun Bakery windows, trash trucks, packed parking lots, and high-rise buildings cramped into a frame. Of the great number of prints in the gallery (125 total) it's nearly impossible to pick a favorite, so don't try. Mr. Smith is trying to express a sense of the cities photographed, not merely show a few choice shots.

But rather than feel a sense of a city, I felt intimidated by the great number of prints and their outlandish arrangement on the walls. I couldn't stop and enjoy one print

without having to glance at the surrounding prints inches away. Instead of coming out of the show inspired, as I'd hoped to be, I came out tired.

I almost wanted to scotch-tape all of the prints together in some order and see if they made a city. He wouldn't let me.

Mr. Smith admitted that he had to hang several prints 3 ft. high because there wasn't as much room in the gallery as he had anticipated. You can't jam a square peg into a round hole, you have to trim the corners down to make it fit. Wouldn't it have been easier to edit more prints for the show? Surely there are some that are better than others.

After abandoning the scotch-tape idea I took another look. And another. I liked what I saw more with each visit. I tried to ignore the arrangement and focus on a few prints that somehow caught my eye. With each print that I studied, I learned to respect the artist more and more.

Throughout his career he'd ignored many of the "fads" in photography and continued to take landscape pictures with view cameras. His most radical changes would appear to be using different sized cameras, and shooting cities. His consistency has obviously paid off. "I just try to make the best pictures I can," he admits.

Originally influenced by such great photographers as Edward Weston, and Walker Evans, Mr. Smith has established a style that's made him famous. In 1981 he published a book of his photographs, *Landscapes 1975-1979*, that was awarded "Best Photographic Book of the Year" at the International Festival of Photography in Ales, France.

Mr. Smith looks forward to photographing nudes and portraits in the future and quite possibly photographing entire cities. His show will be in the Loyola Art Gallery until February 13, and was highlighted by a gallery talk on Friday, January 16, and a workshop for students on January 17.

Loyola is indeed lucky to have work by such an accomplished artist. The show definitely worth seeing at least twice, and perhaps if we could convince more of the faculty members to attend show openings, we could welcome Michael Smith back in years to come.



Photo by Jim Bartolomeo



I Heard It  
Through  
the Grapevine

by Anjeanette Taylor  
Senior Staff Writer

Grammy flash: the music industry rang in 1987 with a few surprising nominations for the 29th annual Grammy Awards. This year's roster must be viewed with a grain of salt, however. Remember that in previous years the Recording Academy has recognized such "musical vanguards" as Christopher Cross, Men at Work, Sheena Easton (in a Latin music category), and Lionel Richie. Richie is a talented musician, but his album *was not* better than *Born in the USA* or *Purple Rain*. This time around, the voters selected musicians who have paid their dues and have remained unpredictable and innovative: Peter Gabriel, Steve Winwood, Tina Turner, and Paul Simon. Conversely, the academy also felt compelled to recognize the weakest work of veterans like Dionne Warwick and friends, whose attempts to raise money and awareness for AIDS research were commendable even if the song wasn't. If lightning strikes twice, however, the Academy will probably bestow all kinds of honors on "That's What Friends Are For" in the same manner it did with "We Are the World." . . . Nominations for album of the year include *So* (Peter Gabriel), *Back in the High Life* (Steve Winwood), *Control* (Janet Jackson), *The Broadway Album* (Barbra Streisand), and *Graceland* (Paul Simon). Gabriel and Winwood are also nominated for their number one singles "Sledgehammer" and "Higher Love" in the record of the year category. Other nominees are Robert Palmer for "Addicted to Love," Whitney Houston's "Greatest Love of All," and "That's What Friends Are For." Nominees in the best new artist category are Glass Tiger, Bruce Hornsby and the Range, Nu Shooz, Simply Red and Timbuk 3. Other nominees and categories will be listed and reviewed in future "Grapevines." . . . Upcoming albums: a new rap compilation album, *Rap's Greatest Hits* which features "King of Rock," "Roxanne," "Roxanne," and "Rumours;" *Shock Waves* from Japanese heavy metal act Vow Wow; *By the Light of the Moon*, from Los Lobos; *Let's Dance/The DJ's Collection of Dance Club Classics* compiled by Jellybean Benitez ("Sidewalk Talk") and Kris Kristofferson's *Repossessed*. Albums from Bruce Willis, Bunhy Debarge, the Judds, and the Three O'Clock are also expected sometime this month. . . . Prince begins the new year putting final touches on a single to be released in March. Still untitled, this single is taken from a double album due in late spring. This album will *not* be a soundtrack for a Prince film. . . . Current albums worth watching: *Uroic* from Wang Chung, *Arcadia* by Aretha Franklin, *Beat Highway* and *The Range* by B.B. King. . . . Tina Turner starts her world tour in Munich on March 4. . . . The 1960 version of *Little Shop of Horrors* will be sold as a home video in both black and white and color versions. . . . Now that three-fifths of the Go-Gos have released individual albums, I.R.S. Records is producing the remaining two, drummer Gina Schock and bassist Kathy Valentine, to hit the studio. . . . Video worth owning: *Alien*, with Sigourney Weaver, hapless galactic marines, and the scariest, smartest creatures on film. Retail price hasn't been set yet but the tape will be shipped to stores in mid-February. . . . For entertainment on campus, check out *David Byrne's* *End of the Millennium*.



## Giant Truckload O' Hits

By Joe Kneski  
Staff Writer

The Housemartins *London O' Hull 4*

Ah, now here's a happy little album of guitar-oriented Brit-pop that will have you humming along as you sit in a back-up on the JFX. You hear clean arrangements utilizing guitar, bass, and drums with high-voiced, blue-eyed soul vocals uplifting the spirits. But wait-a-see! None of these songs are about guys and gals finding true love at the soda shop.

Nupe. The Housemartins bring us cheery sounding music with strong political lyrics about the crummy mess we've gotten ourselves into. They're most effective when condemning the apathy of the men and women of the 80's on songs like "Get Up Off Our Knees," "Sitting On A Fence," and "Sheep." Somehow these battle cries are more fully realized when they're not backed by bombastic anthems of operatic proportion ala Big Country (R.E.M. proved it also on "Begin the Begim").

But beside the fact that the songs are so damn catchy, you've gotta like a band whose Christmas message is "Don't try gate crashing a party full of bankers. Burn the house down!" I'll wassail to that!

Mighty Lemon Drops *Happy Head*

I'd heard a lot about Coventry's Mighty Lemon Drops, and I sure liked listening to "My Biggest Thrill" blaring out of the Club Chuck jukebox while downing Rocks. So the purchase of their first Sire LP, *Happy Head* should have resulted in much musical pleasure, right?

Sorry Charlie. You're one tuna with a psychotic death wish who gets to swim another day. The album opens with great promise as the Drops give us clanging, clashing guitar, a rousing bass line, and martial drumbeat on "The Other Side of You" and follow with the aforementioned "Thrill," a terrific slice of garage rock (or is it power punk now). But then things start to fall apart.

The Drops give us (courtesy of songwriters Tony Linclun, bass, and David Newton, guitar) some nice music, sounding like a tougher Echo and the Bunnymen, but their lyrics can cause spontaneous cringing. Take this line from "On My Mind" (please!): "When you're out of sight/ You're on my mind/ I can't sleep at night/ And the sun don't shine." Only the Ramones can get away with that stuff guys, OK?

Lyres Lyres Lyres

Ya say the only people who should wear turdnecks are Leonard Nimoy and guys named Gunther? Find the prospect of staring at a lava-lamp, the height of nostalgic boorishness? Tired of all these 60's revival bands and their shag haircuts? Hold the phone bub, cause Jeff Conolly and the Lyres are back with proof that the "Nuggets" notebook can be rewritten for the high-tech 80's with plenty o' gusto.

On *Lyres Lyres* Conolly and crew bash out twelve songs (half originals and half covers) that'll have you doin' the jerk til dawn. They range from supercharged pop like "You won't Be Sad Anymore" and "Teach Me To Forget You" to raw, rough and tumble garage stompers like "How Do You Know?" "You'll Never Do It Baby," and "No Reasons To Complain," which features the grooviest one chord guitar lead I've ever heard. Danny McCormack's reverby guitar clangs away, the strings sounding like their about to come popping off the fretboard, as Conolly shouts "hephuphos" like he's juggling freshly cooked sulfuric acid biscuits. "She Pays The Rent" a single from 1985 gets a new, slower arrangement and aching, whiskey-voiced vocals as Conolly bemoans the loss of a truly remarkable woman.

When the Lyres played the 8 X 10 Club recently, Jeff Conolly took a fall off the drum riser flat on his face, immediately sprang to his feet, tamborine shaking away, and said into the microphone, "It's alright. I'm okay." We knew that Jeff, but the album proves it for any doubting Melvins.

## Calendar of Events

Compiled by Stasia Marie McGarvey  
Assistant Features Editor

Prince: George's Public Playhouse presents Improvisations Unlimited Repertory works by some of the nation's finest choreographers on January 30 and the 31 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for students and seniors and \$6 general admission. For information and reservations call (301) 277-1710.

The Walters Art Gallery is holding an exhibition through February 22 on the third floor of the gallery on the Famous Rubens Vase. The vase has a long and fascinating history and has been described by Thomas Hoving as one of the thirty "most sublime" works of art in America, it is a masterpiece of Early Byzantine gem carving.

The film "Citizen Kane" will be held in the Donnelly Science Center room 204 on Wednesday January 28 at 8 p.m.

There will be an "in-house" talk: American Art in the Ruzicka Auditorium, Maryland Hall 200 on Friday January 30 at 4 p.m.

There will be an Artistic Creativity Workshop in the Julia Fine Arts Wing third and fourth floors on Saturday January 31 at 10 a.m.

Pamela Jordan will hold a concert of Contemporary American Music in the McManus Theater on Sunday February 1 at 3 p.m.

An "Anticomm in Paris" will be shown in Donnelly Science Center room 204 on Friday February 6 at 8 p.m.

Yuri Lyubimow will direct "Crime and Punishment" through February 22 at Arena Stage's Keegan Theater.

The Smithsonian String Quartet will perform as part of the Baltimore Consort's series at the Walters. This internationally renowned ensemble specializes in the quartets of the Classical Period. Sunday February 1 at 2:30 p.m. in the Walters Art Gallery's Graham Auditorium followed by a reception in the lower lobby. \$7 general admission, \$5 students and seniors. For reservations call 889-7254.

Tim Eyerman, one of the most exciting and energetic saxophonists in the country will be at Ethel's Place with East Coast Offering on January 23, 24, and 25. For reservations or information call 727-7077. pm 1/23/87

## Writers Needed

The Entertainment Section is presently filling positions for students who can write reviews for the performing arts and students who have an interest in art and the entertainment industry. If interested, contact the Entertainment Editor at *The Green & Grey*.





Seoul, South Korea, 1988, is just around the corner, and for the first time we have an Olympic basketball coach that's over 6-feet 4-inches tall: John Thompson, the towel-wringing, resident capital-G genius of Georgetown University.

For the few who are unfamiliar, he's known as "Big Bad John" to his opponents in the Beast of the East -- a strong, General Patton, Lee Iacocca Liberty person who's very patriotic, and in my mind at least, there's no doubt that he was a clear-cut choice if the U.S. is to maintain the gold once again.

Coach Thompson was not, by any stretch of the imagination, a political choice, when it came to deciding who would head up the U.S. hoops squad this time around. Anyone who's been familiar with the international scene for the last decade knows that his credentials are strong as the Rock of Gibraltar.

First off, he was an assistant to Dean Smith of North Carolina in Montreal, when we won in 1976. And, he also helped in selecting the material for Bobby Knight of Indiana in 1984.

Positives? "Big Bad John" is loaded. His style of play was created for the Olympics -- coast-to-coast pressure on D, and a giddy-up offense, which if it doesn't immediately convert, is followed by patient patters. Coach John also knows how to use a long bench, which is a definite asset because of the physical style of international play, and which means that at least 10 of the 12 U.S. Olympians will be sure to get their fair share of PT.

One other thing: Coach John also has a complete understanding of international rules, and he also spent time last summer with Coach Lute Olsen of Arizona at the World Games in Madrid. Make no mistake, he is no stranger to the international bullring.

So, those are all the positives. All the items on the asset side of the ledger. Now, I think, it's time we got on the list of things on the liability side--things that Coach John, or for that matter, any Olympic coach, has to deal with this time around.

First off, this is not a summer Olympics, but a Games of the fall, when the leaves are starting to turn. It goes from September to October, which creates major headaches for the National Basketball Association. How, for example, can a senior who was drafted in the spring be watching the sunset on the Yellow Sea at a time when NBA clubs are already through their training camp and getting ready for their season opener?

As if that weren't enough, let's take a look at problem number 2, which concerns the athletes who are still in college. Right now, it looks like they'd be missing at least three weeks of class--which is a no-no--unless you figure to take 'em out for the whole semester. And, believe me, that's a no-no to the poor college coach who has recruited the kid and has him on his team.

So what are the answers?

Well, I really believe that David Stern, commissioner of the NBA, will do everything he can to help solve the problem with the pros, because in the past the NBA has done more than its fair share to make our U.S. Olympic team the best that it can be--both financially, and also by adjusting their rules.

As far as the college basketball players are concerned, I think what you'll see is a reaching into and response from the private sector to supply a contingent of 10 to 15 tutors, who would go through training and the traveling with the Olympic squad that we send to Seoul.

Coach John, quite naturally, is reacting to all this with top hat and cane diplomacy.

The only comment he'll make about all the problems is that he would like to have three Patrick Ewings in his selection of a team, and that he plans to spend quite a bit of time this year at the Pan-Am Games in Indianapolis, where Denny Crum of Louisville is handling the head coaching duties. What Coach John hopes to do there is to get a big leg up on evaluating the prospective ballplayers, and get some feeling on what the desires and commitments of certain players will be, before they start the 1987-88 college season.

What does he need?

First of all, he'll be looking for players mainly that can play up-court, who can defense the three-point shot, and who are mobile as well as physical. Olympic games are played in a push-shove, grunt, multiple-foul type style, and you must remember that John will not have the big advantage of '84, when we were on our own blacktop in La La Land, which made it super inviting for the players who wanted to use the Five Rings and the Olympic Anthem to open doors and gain exposure into the financial league, the NBA.

Another thing to remember: one of the difficult things, too, now that Coach John has picked up the Olympic torch, is that he will have two head coaching jobs. He has to be careful not to put in too much time on the Olympics, so that it might adversely affect his Hoyas, or vice-versa. And, there are the constant rumors that the pros want him, which can be a fatal distraction if he allows it to turn his head too soon.

Personally, I believe that somewhere down the line, John's world will be a political arena, not a sports arena. But, time will tell...For right now, all that's sure is that he'll pick his staff at the end of this year, and until then he'll use his own staff at Georgetown to help run things, to keep things orderly within two programs.

You know, it's ironic. When John Thompson was a senior at Providence in 1964, he tried to make the Olympic team that was going to Tokyo, and ended up in Heartbreak Hotel. And now, how the world turns, for here we are approximately a quarter-century later, and now he's the head man, Numero Uno.

Personally, I'm really pleased that I'll be in this giant's shadow, when I'm covering the Games in Seoul for the Peacock in '88. For now, we can only wish him--and his eventual team--which has yet to be born--the best.

# Sports Update

M.S.A. NIGHT  
AT  
LOYOLA COLLEGE  
JAN. 31st 7:30 P.M.  
LOYOLA VS. ST. FRANCIS (PA)  
REITZ ARENA

CATHOLIC LEAGUE NIGHT  
AT  
LOYOLA COLLEGE  
JAN. 31st 7:30 P.M.  
LOYOLA VS. ST. FRANCIS (PA)  
REITZ ARENA

## Individual Statistics

SCORING	G	PTS	AVG.
1 Michelle Allen, Monmouth	11	220	20.0
2 Linda Wilson, Monmouth	11	213	19.4
3 Diane Campbell, FDU	11	206	18.7
4 Lee Repasky, Robert Morris	10	179	17.9
5 Beth Smith, Loyola MD	13	205	15.8

ECAC METRO	G	PTS	AVG
1 T. Bailey (WAG)	4	112	28.0
2 R. Smits (MAR)	2	49	24.5
3 F. Burton (LIU)	3	64	21.3
4 B. Gullickson (SFPA)	3	62	20.7
5 D. Gately (LOY)	4	81	20.3
6 T. Gormley (LOY)	4	80	20.0
7 K. Henry (MON)	1	18	18.0
8 B. Hughes (SFPA)	3	53	17.7
9 T. Cunningham (LIU)	3	51	17.0
10 R. Winbush (RM)	2	33	16.5

## STATISTICAL LEADERS

SCORING	G	PTS	AVG
1 T. Bailey (WAG)	12	339	28.3
2 F. Burton (LIU)	9	185	20.6
3 D. Gately (LOY)	11	205	18.6
4 C. Lamb (LIU)	12	220	18.3
5 D. Purdie (SFNY)	10	177	17.7
6 J. Latney (FDU)	13	223	17.2
7 B. Gullickson (SFPA)	11	188	17.0
8 T. Gormley (LOY)	11	182	16.6
9 G. Jacobs (SFPA)	11	180	16.5
D. Riddick (FDU)	13	214	16.5

## New Lacrosse Captains Bring Great Expectations

by Ben Bradner  
Sports Staff Writer

Head Lacrosse coach Dave Cottle has selected the team captains for the 1987 Greyhound Lacrosse season. Chosen as captains were seniors Don McDuffee, a midfielder and face-off specialist from Massapequa, NY and 1986 2nd Team All-American defenseman, Wayne McParland from Manhasset, NY. Midfielder and 1986 season leading scorer (16 goals, 16 assists and 32 points) David Sherwood of Maplewood, NJ, will add leadership to the 1987 squad along with 1985 Honorable Mention All-American,

Jeff Bozel of local, Towson, Md. All four of these captains have worked hard for four years and are an integral part of this team. Cottle emphasized their importance by saying, "They will all have to play a very important role for us to do well."

Cottle also announced that eleven members of the 1987 Lacrosse team earned at least a 3.0 GPA this past fall semester and also accomplished their goal of a team GPA above 2.5.

This year's team is a fine mix of youth and experience and is probably one of the most talented teams Loyola has ever assembled but Cottle is quick to point out that without hard work this team is just potentially great. Having been just barely ousted from

the playoffs last year (losing 4 game by a total of 9 points) and having been thwarted another close but not close enough season, Loyola hopes to take a page from the script of this fall's Loyola Soccer team and use its past frustration as incentive to make it to the playoffs. Cottle summed up his feelings about the upcoming season in these words, "If we practice hard and are a hard working team, then we can have a great season. I have a good feeling about this team."

The Hounds' Lacrosse season opens on Saturday, March 7 as Loyola hosts the Maryland National Bank Face-Off Classic featuring teams from Washington College, Ithaca, Brown, Virginia, and C.W. Post.

## Schick Tournament Comes to Loyola

Schick Super Hoops 1985-86  
Regional Champions

Region	Men's Champion	Women's Champion
Atlantic Coast	USC Aiken	SC State
Badger	Minnesota	Marquette
Bay Area	UCSF	San Jose State
Big Apple	Ruigers	Fordham
Blue Grass	Kentucky State	Eastern Kentucky
Buckeye	Bowling Green	Steubenville
Cajun	Louisiana State	McNeese State
Citrus	Bethune-Cookman	Florida State
Delaware Valley	Millersville	St. Josephs
Great Lakes	Kellogg CC	Saginaw Valley
Hoosier	IUPUI	Indiana Central
Mid America	Nebraska	Kirkville
Mid Atlantic	MD/Eastern Shore	Towson State
Mid West	UI/Chicago	UI/Chicago
Mountain	Metro State	Wyoming
New England	Boston University	Springfield
North Texas	Oklahoma City	Texasarkana
Northwest	Washington State	Washington State
Pacific Coast	CAL/Riverside	CAL/Fullerton
South Texas	Lee	Southwestern
Southeast	East Tennessee	Gainesville
Southland	Mississippi	Ouachita

College spirit abounds and bragging rights are at stake as more than 40,000 teams from 800 schools gun for regional titles in Schick Super Hoops--the nation's largest collegiate recreational sports tournament.

Now in its fourth year, Schick Super Hoops features 3-on-3 halfcourt men's and women's basketball teams that play for their school championships. The winners then advance from the on-campus intramural tournaments to represent their respective colleges at one of 24 regional championships.

Schick Super Hoops, which involves more than 120,000 players, began in November and will culminate in February, March and April. The Regional Finals, featuring tournaments for the two top men's and women's teams in 24 markets, will be conducted in 16 NBA arenas as part of that night's NBA contest, and on eight university campuses.

Participants in the tournament receive Schick travel kits containing sample razor and blades. Prizes to be distributed throughout the tournament include t-shirts, shorts, athletic bags, jackets and special gifts for the top two men's and women's teams in each region.

Schick Super Hoops was created and is managed by National Media Group/High Bar Productions of New York City.

# "ARE YOU CRAZY?"



"When the guys found out I was going to deliver pizza, they said I was crazy. But, hey, delivering pizza for Domino's Pizza is cool. The money's good...I can earn an average of \$7-\$10 an hour. That's more than twice as much as most fast-food places around. I didn't need any experience either."

**DOMINO'S PIZZA**  
NOW HIRING

Just a car with insurance, a valid driver's license, a good driving record, and I had to be at least 18 years old.

"The hours are flexible. The people are great. My boss is an O.K. guy. Best of all, I get around. Know what I mean? I'm not stuck indoors."

"Look, being a pizza delivery person isn't for everyone, but if you want to earn cash and have a good time, check out Domino's Pizza."

"But I gotta tell you. The guys might say you're crazy. 'To them I say, 'Crazy? You betcha. Like a tox.'"

Call or visit a Domino's Pizza store near you to find out more.

**Call us.**  
**338-2500**  
2724 Remington Ave.

*Catch the Spirit*

©1986 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Prepare For: April DAT &

# MCAT



• Live Classes  
• Test 'n Tape  
Reinforcement

Call Days Evenings & Weekends

**243-1456**

3121 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md. 21218

## RESEARCH PAPERS

16,278 to choose from--all subjects  
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD  
Toll Free **800-351-0222**  
In Calif. (213) 477-8226  
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Assistance  
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025  
Custom research also available--all levels

# PIZZ-A-BOLI'S

RECOMMENDED BY  
BALTIMORE MAGAZINE!



## FREE DELIVERY

PIZZA

We deliver HOT fresh dough Pizza with real cheese and only the freshest toppings

	12"	16"
Regular, Tomato and Cheese	\$4.95	\$ 7.50
1-item	\$5.90	\$ 8.70
2-items	\$6.80	\$ 9.80
3-items	\$7.70	\$10.80
4-items	\$8.25	\$11.80
The Meal Buster*	\$9.25	\$12.80

Additional Fresh Items: Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers, Black Olives, Green Olives, Italian Sausage, Ground Beef, Hot Peppers, Double Cheese, Italian Salsami, Anchovies

## \$2.00 OFF ANY LARGE ONE TOPPING PIZZA

ONE COUPON PER PERSON

## \$1.00 OFF ANY ONE TOPPING PIZZA

ONE COUPON PER VISIT

# 323-FAST

HOURS: 11AM-1AM SUN-THURS.  
11AM-2AM FRI-SAT.

## AIM HIGH

# WORK WITH THE BEST.

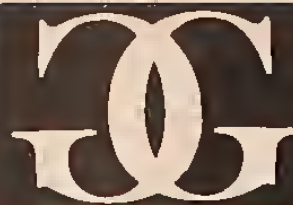


Be a computer scientist and officer in the Air Force. The Air Force is forging new frontiers in computer technology. If you have a Computer Science degree, you may qualify to work with the best and receive all the outstanding advantages and opportunities the Air Force offers. Call

Capt Karen Jevsevar  
(301) 436-1571 collect

**AIR FORCE**





# SPORTS

## Hounds Even Record, Beat Monmouth, 94-81



Senior Tommy "Easy" Lee hauls in another defensive rebound in Loyola's 94-81 victory over Monmouth.

Photo courtesy of Mike Marino

By Chuck Acquisto  
Sports Editor

The last month of basketball for the Greyhounds of Loyola has been nothing less than a total collapse. After getting off to a quick 4-0 start, the team began to come unglued, managing only two wins in a nine game stretch. They just simply ran out of shooting touch, patience, and composure in many of the seven losses.

Loyola (7-7, 3-3) often jumped out to early first half leads, but stalled and by late in the second half were looking to play catch-up basketball. This forced Loyola into taking the new tantalizing three-point shot.

In last Monday's 94-81 victory over Monmouth College, the Greyhounds once again jumped out to a comfortable lead in the first half. But instead of bad shot selection and rushing, the 'Hounds found a much needed ingredient—patience.

Patience. As simple as that, the Greyhounds looked like an all-together different team than the one that had been showing up to play for the last month.

Led by Michael Morrison's 25 points and senior David Gately, Loyola controlled Monmouth College from start to finish. Loyola's lead fluctuated much of the game, but they never looked in trouble.

Perhaps the best indication of the win was Loyola shot selection. The 'Hounds only attempted four three-point field goals, making just one.

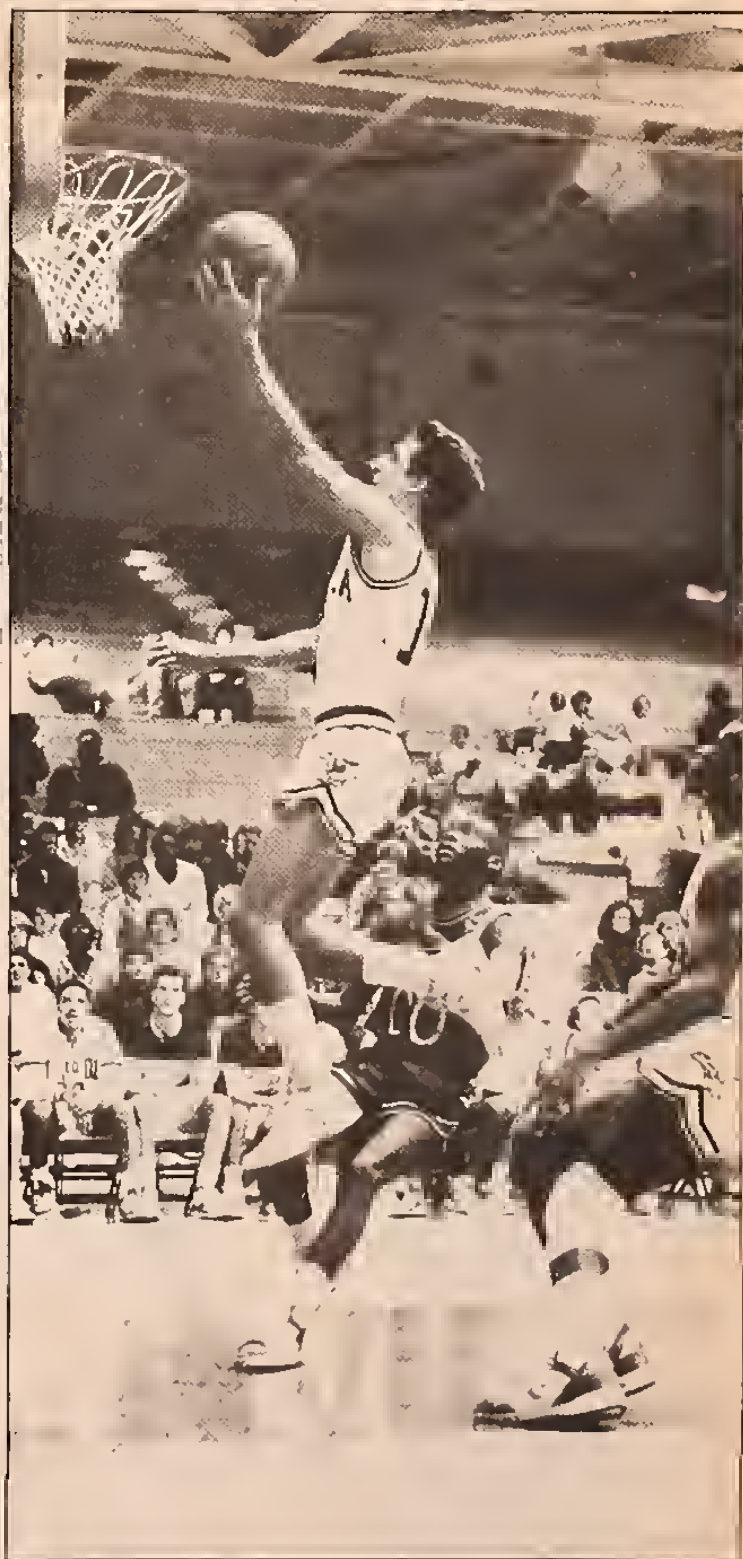
Both are far below their season average. Senior guard and sharpshooter Tom Gormley only attempted one three-point shot and it was only because he was left wide open.

An additional key factor in the Loyola victory was the outstanding play, both on offense and defense, of senior point guard Pop Tubman. Tubman's shooting touch disappeared during the holidays. Opposing teams, such as Fairleigh Dickinson, taunted the 5'4" Tubman to shoot the basketball. They may taunt no more as Tubman caught fire, hitting 5-8 from the field for 10 important points against Monmouth.

The win was crucial for the 'Hounds. The victory kept Loyola at .500 both in the season and conference play. Halfway through the 1986-87 season Head Coach Mark Amatucci sees a few things needed for a strong finish.

"We need to be more consistent and get some wins back-to-back," said Amatucci. "It'd be nice to see more fans. The cheerleaders and the pep band have done a super job for the team. The crowds though, have a definite effect on the game."

The remaining schedule for the Greyhounds is anything but easy. Games against Seton Hall, who defeated Georgetown, and Richmond, who defeated Navy, will be tough wins to get. But wins in those games may be what it takes to make the 1986-87 Loyola season worth remembering.



Tom Gormley finished up a Loyola last break.

Photo Courtesy of Michael Marino

## INSIDE

### Schick 3-on-3 Lacrosse Names Captains



## Marist Drops Loyola, 59-55

By Stacey Tiedge  
Sports Staff Writer

The Greyhounds lost their third conference game Saturday, January 17 to the Marist Red Foxes with a final score of 55-59.

The game was close throughout, the scores remaining, for the most part, within five points or less of each other. Marist's 7 foot 3 inch center, Rik Smits easily gave the Red Foxes possession at the jump, but Loyola's David Gately was the first to score with two minutes into the first half. With 15:30 left in the half, the game was tied 4-4. The Greyhounds and the Red Foxes were neck and neck in regard to scoring and ten minutes into the half they were tied again 16-16. Marist's Ron McCants then scored two straight followed by Draflon Davis' free throw pulling the Red Foxes ahead to 21 while holding the Greyhounds to 16.

Tom Gormley then came to the Greyhound's rescue scoring two consecutive three-point shots and a free throw surpassing the Red Foxes 25-21. Marist retaliated then, holding

the Greyhounds at 25 while the Red Foxes hovered above them at 26 until Loyola's Aubrey Reveley drew a technical foul with 2:59 left in the half. The Red Foxes then continued to score, ending the half Loyola-27, Marist-31.

Going into the second half, Head Coach Mark Amatucci said Loyola had Marist where they wanted them. He said the right people were getting the ball. Marist scored first and five minutes into the half they still maintained their lead over the Greyhounds 39-33. Then Loyola held Marist to 40 while Gately, Gormley and Reveley scored pulling Loyola ahead 41-40. With ten minutes left in the half, Tommy Lee's blocked foul allowed the Red Foxes to tie up the game with a free throw 43-43. Marist later scored four unanswered points and ended up outscoring the Greyhounds 55-51.

About the game, coach Amatucci commented, "We did everything we prepared to do very well." But he also said, "They (the Greyhounds) have to understand that they beat themselves, and they can't be satisfied that they played well."